Incle Charile Scaver's Welcome to

Large Pionic Party.

Uncle Charlie Seaver as he dropped post and shoved up his spees. "Just right along and have a good The farm is yours for the day. Take that road near the cornerib and help yourself. Step a little light, though, in going through those med-ders along th' crick, as I have never been able to 'sterminate that bed of rattlesnakes in there. But there's only a couple o' dozen of the peaky crit-ters left. I'll get 'em all soon. Better walk around the north pasture where old Joshua is a pawin' and a belierin', for he's a powerful bad varmint, and when he commands th' sun to rise you bet he gits. That little ravine back o' the woods is a fine place for a pic-nic even if Hank Hawkins does say thet th' ice dam at the head o' th' gully is weak and liable to bust any minute. I took some o' th' braces out o' th' dam yesterday jiss to prove

"If that buck sheep over in the or chard gits funny one o' you grab him by th' horns and kick th' wool off him. He's been a mite too frisky since he nearly killed one o' the hired men Don't let th' young 'uns get too friendly with those hornets' nests in the ber ry patch below th grain fields. What!
Goln' up th' road a piece? Why, yes,
I reckon Wall Weaver'll let ye in his
big woods. Better stay right here. I ye th' freedom o' th' farm!"

TRUE MONUMENT TO DICKENS. Found in His Immortal Writings, Says London Journal.

judging from the size of the craft and the elaborateness of its appointments, Whether a statue should be erected belonged to some noble and wealthy to Dickens is the subject of an interesting article in the London Spectator. long and 16 feet 6 inches broad, was The writer in the course of his brows dug out of a tumulus, two and a half ing quotes from Micawber and says: miles from the shore, near Tonsberg "Every reader of Dickens, of course, collection of historic remains, inclu sages against ours. The enthusiasm ding a four-wheeled charlot, richly with which such competitions are oftand quaintly decorated, four sledges, an conducted is the truest proof of the three of them curiously carved, seversolace—we do not use too strong a word—which such memories bring in

wheels, and a variety of kitchen uten-sils. A diligent examination of these time of vexation, duliness or grief. And in them-whichever they may be-dehas led to the conclusion that the futached as they are and properly should be, but complete and memorable in neral ship belongs to the ninth century. themselves, the true monument to Many of the ornaments, mostly of carved wood, are unique. The ship Dickens is to be found." The monument to Dickens was erected by himself. His characters and its strange cargo, constituting one of the most important archaelogical live forever, for they are human in finds ever made in Scandinavia, after being carefully restored, will be placed their nature, and we have all them. One remembers more of David in the Christiania museum Copperfield, or Little Nell, or Barkis,

who has not fixed in his memory at Scene of Deadly Struggles.

least one of his characters?

or Little Dorrit, or Pegotty, or Sam

uel Weller, than of the others, perhaps

but where is there a reader of Dickens

It is doubtful if there is any portion of the earth upon which there are so many deadly struggles as upon the earth around the trunk of a tree. Upon this small arena there are struggles lished a dialect which has imposed itfierce and wild; here nature is "red in tooth and claw." When a tree is which the late recruits into the army small and tender, countless insects of newsboys acquire sometimes by come to feed upon it. Birds come to painful conscious effort, sometimes, in it to devour these insects. Around the case of the very young, unconthe tree daily are almost merciless sciously. The result is remarkable in struggles for existence. These death that the trained ear can detect among struggles occur not only in the day time, but in the night. Mice, rats and rabbits destroy millions of young trees. While at their deadly feast, many a time have they been surprised by hawks, and then they are at a banquet where they themselves are eaten. The owl, the faithful night watchman of trees, often swoops down at night, and as a result some little tree is splashed with the blood of the animal that came to feed upon it.-

The Adventurous Feline.

"Hello, is this the electric light company? Do you take cats down? yes, cats?—she is on a pole, and crying just terribly. She must have been up there a week, for she's just as thin What?-Oh, this is Fifty-ninth avenue. A big dog is barking at her, too, and she—what street? Why, I don't know; I don't live on this street, do I?-Oh, yes, of course!-Bristol street, the druggist says.—Oh, will you?— You are so good! And a man just said she is playing with the transformer and might short-circuit herself, or something. Well, thank you very much. I am so glad.—Good-by."—Suc-

College Professors on Defensive.

President G. Stanley Hall of Clark iversity announces with solemnity that college professors must organize for self protection and boycott all news gatherers as enemies to academic dignity and weight. He says: "College professors must do something to keep themselves from being made ridicollege professor cannot open his mouth without being made to look, speak and act like a fool."

Not Her Style. Patience—That man she was going with was on the police force, wasn't

Patrice-Yes, he was. "Why didn't she marry him?"
"Oh, he was a plain-clothes man, and that would never suit her."-

Yonkers Statesman,

The Avalanche Published every thursday arayling, miohigan,

O. PALMER.

FABRICS FROM WASTE PLANTS.

Scientists Leek for important Com-mercial Possibilities.

the plant world substitutes for the

fibers and fabrics now generally in use. To find a new cotton plant or a

new flax straw or a fiber which shall take the place of wool or slik, or to

put among commercial possibilities a

new material from which to manufac

ture fine paper, are among the alms. Four inventors have recently reached what they claim to be success, each

in his own particular search, and de-

scriptions of their products showing

how widely varying results are being attained are printed in the Technical

From ramie, a nettle which came

originally from China, but which grows well in various countries, is

made a fiber which rivals cotton for

usefulness, and has some of the beauties of silk. From the huge cac-

tus leaves of our American deserts a kind of fabric called cactus leather is

manufactured, which while not a sub-

stitute for cowhide is useful for many

of the purposes for which genuine leather is used. Pine needles are also being made to furnish a fiber which

making, even clothing being success

fully manufactured from it. And, finally, the Guayule shrub has been

found to contain rubber to an extent which makes it commercially

WAS A VIKING FUNERAL SHIP.

Interesting Relic of the Past Dug Up

Recently in Norway was discovered viking funeral ship at least 1,100

ears old. Its mortuary chamber con-

It contained an extremely valuable

Dialect of New York Newsboys.

Although Irish and German boys

have largely disappeared from the

ranks of the newsboys of the city hall

district, their successors, Italian, Jewsh and Greek, speak the dialect of

their predecessors, says the New York Sun. That dialect was the result of

the give and take mingling of the Irish-American and German-American

tained the bones of two women who

qualities of usefulness in cloth

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The fair world is the witness of a crime Repeated every hour. For life and breath Are sweet to all who live; and bitterly he voices of these robbers of the heat ound in each ear and chill the passer-by What have we done to thee, thou mor strous Time?

done to Death, that we What have we d must die?

Humble Beginnings

Not long ago a grizzled millionaire miner from the far West dropped into He occupied a superb suite in one of Washington's most luxurious hotels during his stay here. Among his callers was a young man from his own This young man married, not

They got along all right, tidily on his year, earned as a government clerk. The old miner had not known the young man from his boyhood, but he had ridden the young man's wife on his knee all the way to Banbury Cross, when she was a little

long ago, a young woman "out home."

"Son." said the orizzled miner to the young man from his home state, wher the latter was making his call at the fine hotel suite, "you and Aggle are keeping house here, aren't you?" Well, we're living in a little flat, if that's keeping house," the young man replied.

Well," said the wealthy old miner, "I sure do take it powerful hard that you and Aggie don't invite me up to your place and give me something to

The roung man started to make some reply, but the old man wasn't through 'I'm getting mighty tired of hotel and restaurant grub," he went on. "I can't get any taste or good out of it-it all



THE TWO SAT PENSIVE AND SAD.

tastes alike. If you and Aggie only knew how I've been sort o' hankering for a good, big fillin' layout of shoulder and greens, I'll bet a box of matches that you'd have taken pity on me and asked me to your place to have some. Ever have shoulder and greens? Nothing on earth like shoulder and greens

The young man looked a bit embar

"Well," he said. "Aggle and I have talked time and again about asking you to take dinner with us since you came on here this time. But you know what these dinky little three-rooms and-a-bath flats are-or do you? And Aggle and I had sort of an idea that maybe-well, to be frank, that after all the splendiferousness that you're used to, why, it might make you feel sort of uncomfort—oh, ours is just a plain little dump, you know, and we thought would-er-

"Look n-liere, hoy," interrupted the old miner, "will you and Aggle give me some shoulder and greens to-morrow evening, say at 6 o'clock?"

"You know very well that we'll be delighted to have you," replied the

"All right," said the old man. "Write

me down the address. I'll be there."
"And, Joe." he added, as the young man prepared to take his leave, "you'd better warn Aggle about the low-down ornery, simmering habits of greens. It takes a lot of greens to make a proper mess of 'em. A pretty whopping bas ket o' greens-well. I've seen a bushel o' greens, almost, boil down to 'most nothing" and then the two laughed

and the young man went away. On the following evening the bluff, ruddy, fine-looking old mining man arrived at the little flat on the minute It was a neat and tastefully furnished

flat, but small, of course. "Sure you've got plenty of greens?" the old gentleman inquired, with moci anxlety, when he was greeted by the young matron, whom he had known as a child. "I've been worrying

a good deal over that to-day." Oh, stacks and stacks of greens, she replied, adding, 'but if there shouldn't be enough I could eke out by boiling down the rubber plant, you know," and so the little dinner began merrily enough.

The shoulder was a sweet piece of mast-fed meat from Virginia, and after the old miner had tucked his napkin under his chin in the old-fashioned way and gone at it, he came pretty se to looking like a thoroughly sat

isfied elderly man. "D'ye children know," he said, as he passed his plate over for the third helping, "that I've been in training for The medical man who officiated on that this ever since yesterday? Fact. I've occasion was a fellow who'd been ar hardly eaten a mouthful since you in- rested and locked up for horse stealing.

the dinner the old boy fixed then they took him back to the lockup himself in a big rattan chair in the again. tiny cosy corner near a window and got a well accepted briar pipe belong first one kept house in that little; old

ing to his young bost agoing.



Quoth Poor Richard: "He who goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing." but really, isn't it usually the lender who does the sorrowing?

Some people seem to have the borrowing habit. They're always "jus out of" something, and instead of doing without, or supplying their own need, they ask a loan. It's a postage stamp or a little change for the laundry boy, car fare or a quarter for the contribution box, and a trencherous memory is a convenient excuse for forgetting the small obligation

There is a saying, "The way to lose a friend is to lend him money." This is certainly true if the friend doesn't or cannot repay, because he has a sense of guilt or discomfort over an undischarged obligation, and the lender has a sense of injury over being kept out of what belongs to him. He who is refused a loan feels hurt and affronted, and he who refuses feels uncomfortable in denying. Moreover, if horrowed capital is the beginning of business success, no matter how scrupulously the loan has been repaid, the who furnished the capital regards himself as in a way the source of his friend's prosperity.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be," is a good working rule. But if occasion comes when a temporary accommodation seems necessary, make it a point to repay promptly. And the smaller or more trivial the sum or the article borrowed, the more carefully should we charge memory with it. It is little things we are apt to overlook, but it is not safe to predicate on the forgetfulness of those who have obliged us. One of the most awkward of situations is reminding a friend of a forgotten obligation of this kind, and the curious thing is that the neglectful one always feels a little affronted at having been reminded. "Couldn't she have walted a little? I was just going to return it!"

"Mighty tidy place you've got here," he those were far and away the happiest said, after a pause, waving his pipe years of our lives, they sure were. around. "Slick as a crick ell. I'd call looked upon this as a sort of heaven the old gentleman had gone. nway back yonder in the tangle of

he best way we knew how." The young matron had been picking out soft little chords on the plane, but she crossed over and sat down by her husband.

"Didn't have any such things as cozy corners when Mary and I made start at housekeeping." the old boy went on, crossing his legs and lenning back and puffing away at his pipe. "Not many scrumtiferous fixin's of any kind. for the matter of that. "Fact is, it was a shack. And, on ton

of that, a one-room shack. Built it uyself after working hours. Cut the erub spruce and fir to build it, too. "I was a timberman then in a new

silver mine sixty miles from a railroad. Got \$25 a week, which wasn't much counting how costly it was to live.

"Well, after I got the shack built I went down to Boise and asked Maryshe was teaching school there. Mary was agreeable about it-we'd been beaus since we'd met a year before, although after I went to work in the new mine I didn't have much chance to

"But Mary was ready, and we got nunried in Boise City, and I took her to the shack I'd built. Marvelous days, those both of us young, you see, and out bothering much about anything nor minding any sort of inconvenience, so ong as we were close enough to each other so's I could holler across the gulch on my way to work and on my way home. And it was a home, plumb and proper-never had any such home since.

"I made the stove myself, too, out of an old rusty two-horse-power boiler that I cribbed from the engine house Made most of the furniture, too, including the bed, spare times. freighting was costly, and beds and gear like that ready made, cost a heap of money out there those days how, they were beyond me.

"Had a rag carnet on the floor of the shack that Mary'd been making herself, after school hours, for a year. Dishes were mostly wooden-I was pretty with a jackknife those Had called curtains in the one window -Mary had an artistic eye, and the way she draped those curtains sure was something dainty.

"I got the water from the crick about 400 yards back of the shack Used to fill up the three ble barrels once a week, and let the water settle, "Didn't have any fresh ment unles shot it o' Sundays-freighters used

fetch in the salt meat once a week over the trail. Canned vegetables, too and scandalously high they were.

"I'd started a truck patch, but the wasn't adapted to truck raising All right for flowers, though. Mary scribed to a dollar-a-year weekly. I be lieve, and got the seeds as a subscrip tion prize-and she had the prettien little garden of flowers in front of the shack con ever saw sweet William and pansies and bachelors' buttons and china asters and marigolds and old things like those.

"She used to sit in that teenchy flower garden of summer evenings and play on the little old ten-stringed zither, fixed out with numbers for end string, that I got for her down at Boise Mighty fetching and sweet the music from the gither sounded, too, out there in the open air, with the wind stirring through the branches overhead, and Mary with her pretty head, and a flow-

er in her dark hair, tilted back against a tree, humming the tunes she played. "Our first born arrived in that shack vited me—or, better, since I invited They allowed him to come to our shaci myself. And it's worth the fasting." in company with a deputy marshal, and in company with a deputy marshal, and

"Well, Mary and I-and, later, the hand-made shack, squatting at the base "A cigar after shoulder and greens!" of the mountain, for three years.

he exclaimed, reprovingly, when the Speaking for myself—and if Mary was oung man offered him a cigar, on earth she'd join me in saying it-

After some music the old man took it. Plumb luxurious, in fact," and a his leave, with cheery praises for the sort of misty light of recollection ap- young wife's dinner of shoulder and peared in the gray old eyes of the man. greens. The two young people sat pen-"I suppose Mary and I wouldn't have sive and silent, for quite a while after

"I guess our little flat isn't so dinky, years when we were struggling along after all, eb, little woman?" said the young husband then, plaching his wife's cheek .- Washington Star.

DR. D. D. THOMPSON.

Editor of Chicago Religious Paper Killed by an Automobile. Dr. Davis D. Thompson, editor of

Northwestern Christian Advocate of Chicago, was run over by an autocross the street and died from the in-

Dr. Thompson was one of the leading religious paper editors in the country



DR D. D. THOMPSON

and was in St. Louis attending the conference of Bishops of the Methodis Episcopal Missionary Board.

Dr. Thompson was born in Cincin nati fifty-six years ago. He was grad-uated from the Ohlo Wesleyan University and the Northwestern University receiving in 1903 the degree of LL. D. from McKendree College, He editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate for the past seven years.

Too Much for Uncle Joe.

By the side of a certain Illinois su burban railway stands a fertilizer fac tory, which gives out a particularly offensive smell. A lady who frequently has occasion to travel on this line, al ways carries with her a bottle of lav ender smelling salts. One morning Speaker Cannon took the seat beside her. As the train neared the factory the lady opened her bottle of salts Soon the car was filled with the horrible odor of the fertilizer. The speaker stood it as long as he could, then addressing himself to the lady, whom he saw holding the bottle to her nose he said: "Madam, would you mind putting the cork in that bottle?"

Not so Resourceful as Most Girls. ridiculous. For instance, "Where igorance is bliss

Ethel-What's the matter now? Evelyn-Why, you know, Fred gave ne my engagement ring last week. and simply can't find out how much it cost him.—Judge's Library.

Misdirected Charity. -Papa has given \$50,000 to estab-

lish a home for old men. Wasn't that awfully good of him? He-Yes. But it would have been whole lot better if he'd given half that mm to establish a home for you and a certain young man I could name.

When a man takes off his socks, you can see a scar on his toe where he ent it as a boy.

TOMAS ESTRADA PARICA.

Checkered Career of Free Cuba

First President. Tomas Estrada Palma, first president of Free Cuba, died in Santingo province of pneumonia complicated with other diseases. His death saids a checkered career, during which he had been a wealthy land owner, soldier, exile, prisoner, teacher, diplomat and president. In fact, his career com ed the most momentous period in the history of Cube, but it did more than that. In its strange vicisaltude of fortune, its vivid contrasts of adversity and prosperity, its consistent story of self-denial, sacrifice and suffering in the cause of freedom, the persoual life of the first president of free Cuba may fairly be said to have exemplified the history of the troubled Island to whose welfare he dedicated

Tomas Estrada Palma was born July 0, 1835, on the largest of his father's estates, at Bayamo, eastern Cuba. His father, who was one of the wealthlest and most respected land owners in Cuba, died while Estrada was yet a boy. The lad had been sent to Beville Spain, to be educated as a lawyer, but on his return to his widowed mother in Cuba; he never practiced law to any great extent. The struggling condition of the island engrossed his attention and he devoted himself to a study of its involved political and economic affairs, together with the administration of his family estate.

He became a leader in the party of revolution, freed his slaves and took the field with the army of liberation. He was elected a member of the Cuban Assembly, by which body he was, in 1876, chosen president of the struggling republic. Betrayed, he was thrown into a Spanish prison and tempted by Spanish gold. He spurned all bribes, and after his liberation, du to the surrender of the Cuban insurents, forfelted all he had in Cuba and found his way to Honduras, an exile. he married the daughter of Guardiola, president of the republic of Honduras, after which he came to Central Valley, N. Y., where he opened a

When the last Cuban war for independence got under way. Palma plunged into the struggle. His task was performed with such signal success that, when at last the struggle



TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA.

had been ended and the victory won. through American Intervention, it was initural that his grateful countrymen should select Tomas Estrada Palma to be their first president in fact, as be had already been their president 30 vears before in name.

President Palma found high office no His political opponents accused him of undue ambition and of isurpation of power. The sparks of ostility and partisan rancor were fanned into a blaze. That was a se, rious crisis in the life of free Culmthe first rigorous test of her capacity for autonomy and self-government What happened is too recent history to call for recapitulation. The Unit d States was under moral and treaty obligation to preserve the peace. To prevent the effusion of blood in another revolution, President Palma realized that his abdication was the best course and he gave way to an American go

The veteran patriot retired to his old estate on the Cauto river, far from the turmoil of politics and intrigue There he ended his days in the secla sion of a private life, erecting the crude buildings of a new home on old domain and engaging in the breeding of cattle, even as his father bad done before him in the golden days before Cuba had become the spoll of the sword and torch.

A Misplaced Pin. . was in an uptown ten room where the scenery is all out of proportion to the amount served you." sald a New York clubman. "I was dailying with ome fee cream when my spoon struck a common, every-day pin in the bottom of the frozen stuff. I gave a little wave, and a walter slipped to my side See, a pin in this ice cream.' I said Why, I might have swallowed that. He took the glass and disappeared When he returned he reminded me of an undertaker, he was that solemn That pin has lost a man his lob. sir. 'Well,' I replied, 'I am sorry he said. for that, but it might have cost me m life, when you come to think of it. Yes, sir, said the waiter meekly. Then 'You see, sir, most of the folks that ents here just sips their ice cream and don't chew it."—New York Times.

Gave No Warning. On entering the stable suddenly the head of the house found the hostler and his own young son deeply engaged with

the broken tall of a kite. "How is it, William." he began, se rerely, "that I pever find you at work when I come out here?"

"I know." volunteered his son: "it's on account of those rubber heels you're wearing now."

Aubatantial Realities. "Does anybody believe in pipe

dreams? "Well, I guess folks who have of stock do."-Baltimore American.

At some time in the life of every man he tries poetry and the chicker



THE FATHER'S WILL

By Henry F. Cope. "Thy will be done on earth as it is in

benven."-Matt 6:10. Is that the prayer of craven submission? It might be but for the first sentence of the petition. He who talks to his Father and knows the affection of that infinite fatherhood, will know that there can be nothing higher or better for him than that Father's will; that this may be perfectly done will be more

than a petition, it will become the su-

preme passion in life. This is not the cry of one who says: "Let God's will be done because it is inevitable; he is almighty, I am imnotent before Him." but the cry of one who says: "Let Ilis will be done because it is best." Not in submission, but in aspiration, does one thus pray who has caught the spirit of this great prayer.

There seemed something noble and admirable in rebellion against the will of the Deity so long as we thought of Him as a person who, in arbitrary fush-ion, decided what we must do, as one who used his omnipotence for our subjugation, while he seemed to be a coward who bowed his neck in tame submission to decrees and obligations imposed upon him by one who sat in for eign splendor in another world.

Even heaven appeared dull and uninteresting as long as it was pictured as the place where people neither would nor could do any other than the divine decrees. Law-abiding communities are attractive, but there would seem to be little morality or merit where the laws were mechanically obeyed without the possibility of infraction.

But if we think of the will of this Father as being the infinite law that runs through all the universe, as timt which the least atom, and the vast planets obey, as that law of harmony which means fullness and beauty of life, then the constant hope of every heart and endeavor of every right life is to do that will, to be in tune with that universal barmony,

The will of heaven is not written on tables of stone, nor can it be set down in books, nor compassed in prescrip tions and regulations. The infinite, divine will is not subject to the interpretation of every passing regulator of the conduct of others. It is the mighty intent wdhich runs through the age of all the universe; it is the handwrit ing of the infinite on the pages of eter nity,

It is a dreary and irksome business trying to do the divine will by discovering directions for the specific duties and problems of every day. It is a childish way of living. It creates prigs and bigots. We need to catch some broad principles of living; we need most of all, some high, impelling vision that shall lead life on, direct, unfaltering, through every difficulty, doubt and fear, to a worthy, heavenly goal.

The will of the Father is not this or the other detail. We do His will not by the scrupulous observance of any round or routine of ritual or duties He is doing the will of God who i making the dust the servant of the divine, who is setting the soul above the sod, who is bringing the kingdom and rule of the spiritual to this world. Here is the determinative dominating principle, that ever the life shall live

toward the things higher, holiest, The will of the divine is that, since we are His children, we shall all come more and more to the family likeness and to the freedom and fullness of the divine life; it is the spiritualizing, making heavenly and divine all our life We who pray that prayer must pay its price, we must set character, the heavenly likeness before any other subject

Such a prayer subdues our individual to its high purposes. It teaches us to see in pain the perfecting affection: it sees in losses the cutting away of that which might load the life down and prevent its moving in har mony with all developing life into the heavenly glory of character.

RESTLESSNESS WITHIN. By Rev. Guy Arthur Jamieson.

Oh that I had wings like a dove, for then would I fly away and be at rest.-

The writer of the text was a poet, and we know the poet to be given to swift changes of mood, flashes of alternating pessinism and optimism. To-day thrills with the joy of living; to-morrow he would escape from the burden of life.

While the feeling that inspired the words of the text is peculiar to the poet, I think upon occasion it comes to every one. All of us at some time have felt the longing to escape, to fly away and be at rest. I think it is natural when day after day, year after year we rise to the same task, must take un the same round of drudgery, that there sooner or later comes a feeling of re bellion, when the spirit will crave in sistently for some change, some escape some rest.

The wish is one impossible of fulfill ment in flight. If we are to advance in life, if we are to develop in the high er sphere of living, we will find that what we call burdens and responsibili ties will increase. The circle of activities, whatever it may be, will widen will make more demands; our influ-ence will be more potent, our life fuller, and if we are to be brave and faithful we cannot hope to escape burdens and responsibilities. We will have to make up our minds to many coloriess days to many a thankless task, to many ar unappreciated effort. We must expect the hour of depressing mood, when we will long to escape from the monotony

the care, the task. But how often we are disappointed when circumstances permit of our trying to escape, to fly away. The care and hurden and sense of responsibility go with us. We cannot get away from our selves. And often the source of dissetisfaction is in our souls rather than the

circumstances of our work or lives. It is change in ourselves that is needed rather than change in our work and environment. We think that if we could only get into new scenes we would find rest and neace. If we could only exchange places with some one we think very fortunate and happy we would no longer have cause for unrest. But the change, the new scenes, a better knowledge of the envied one, only convinc us of the groundlessness of our griev ances; that the trouble is only with ourselves and not with our work and environment.

I think there is but one sure answer to this longing and unrest, and that answer is Christ. When we have come really to know Christ, we will have come into a spirit that will make such radical changes in our way of thinking of our work, our life, our responsibility. that we will come into that "rest" which He alone can offer. If we have come to Him we will find our yoke easy, our burden light.

SHORT METER SERMONS. Character is what we make of life's conditions.

It takes more than good living to nake the good life. It takes a lot of plety to stand up

against prosperity. He is a fee to truth who would try to defend it with error. The holy life is the one that is

healthy all the way through. No day is long enough to waste any of it in nursing enmity. The unanswered prayer finds its

Irvitage in the disciplined heart. The man who is going to heaven never tries to take up all the road.

Do heaven's business and heavenly beauty will take care of itself. There's little of the water of life in orks on religious hydrostatics.

There's a lot of difference between the tongue of fire and a flery tongue. No man is as good as he might be who does not try to be better than he can be.

No man needs our pity more than be who is indifferent to the sorrows of It's always safe to deny the authority

of an opportunity that thrusts itself in on a duty. The steps downward are so many and o small that men seldom recognize the grade.

There's some moral disease present when the sight of another's happiness gives us onin.

It is often worth while to do an apparently fruitless act for the sake of coniring a helpful habit. When people are hungry for the liv-

ing bread it's folly feeding them lecures on argiculture. Too many of us make the mistake of thinking that the more load we can carry the more life we will live.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't deny sin's service when you are

njoying its salary. Don't forget that hearts of gold do ot take gold to heart.

Don't be a coward in the strife if you would win life's battles. Don't be fully satisfied with your faith until it has been tested.

Don't fail to learn that a good way to seek God is by serving man. Don't waste your life trying to be a loghorn when you would make a better lighthouse.

Don't fail to take care of your mauliness if you would have the Master take care of your divinity.

Don't engage in blackening the characters of others if you would retain the purity of your own.

Don't fail to keep faith with your felowman if you are seeking a good way of cultivating faith in him.

Don't consume your time by thinking of nothing but your sins and failures est you have nothing else to think of.

Salome Dance.
The Salome dance is brilliant badss. It is suggestive witchery. It is fide ex-employes of a a fascinating and entrancing appeal to he senses. It is a combination of grace and beauty. It is feminine leveliness exploited in the market place. It is poetry of motion in its most subtle and suggestive form. It is the feminine form taken from the studio where it can be studied by the individual artist and asthetically presented to the ob servation of a promiscuous crowd. It is the degradation of beauty to its vulgarization.-Rev. E. L. Powell, Presbyteriau, Louisville.

Intellectual Sermons Intellectual sermons are too often ike reception lunches, two peas on a emilar loof -Rev. T. H. Marsh. Bantist. Aurora.

Warth Reading. Nothing misfortunate matters much if so be you can smile about it.-

No one is uscless in the world who lightens the burden of it to anyone lse.-Dickens. Had we not faults of our own w

Landor.

should take less pleasure in complaining of others.—Fencion. It will generally be found that the one most active in fault-finding is the most in need of self-reform.-Royston You must love your work, and not be

wanting your play to begin .- George Ellot. Pardoning mercy is of all things in he world most to be prized, for it is the only and sure way to happiness --

lways looking over the edge of it

Spurgeon. There is no pleasure beyond the rules of righteousness; there is no pleasure in what injures another.-W.

. Watkinson. It is with men very much as it is with fragrant flowers: the more they are bruised the more abundant their perfume.—Abeille.

Every sin thou slayest, the spirit of that sin passes into thee, transform into strength; every passion subdued by a higher impulse is so much char-



Many matters of importance were

eft undone or undecided when the first ession of the present Congress closed last summer. They remain on the calindar of unfinished business in either the House or the Senate, and may be called up for consideration when the two branches of the national legislature meet. Of wide interest are the proposed amendments to the interstate commerce law, intended to give to the states jurisdiction over liquors shipped within their boundaries. The object of the legislation sought is to keep liquor out of prohibition States by a restriction upon the commerce among the States. The attitude of some Congressmen on this subject was an issue in the Congressional legislation, and had an influence on the vote cast in their districts. Bills amending the anti-trust law in the interest of necessary and justifiable combinations of capital, and bills restricting the courts in the issue of injunction orders for the benefit of employes of labor, remain unreported in the House Judiciary Committee. The question of the admission free of duty of certain products of the Philippine islands has been postponed again and again, and is still undecided. Friends of all these measures will strive to get some action on them. oMreover, there is the proposition to establish a postal savings-bank system, which both partles favor in their national platforms. The chief work, however, which will be accomplished in this short sessionwhich will end at noon on March 4. when the new President will take office —will be the passage of the annual appropriation bills. There will be time for little else, and if any other bills of national importance are passed, it will be by reason of the wide public demand for them.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington has completed designs suggested by Postmaster General Meyer for a new issue of United States postage stamps. The new Issue has been designed with the object of obtaining the greatest simplicity commensurate with artistic results. All the stamps are of a similar design, containing a head in an ellipse, the only decoration being laurel leaves on either side of the ellipse. The lettering is in straight lines, at the top being "U. S. Postage" and at the bottom the words Two Cents." The one-cent stamp contains the head of Franklin, while all the others will bear that of Washington, taken from busts by Houdon. The colors are the reds and blues of the early stamps.

The Navy Department has decided for reasons of economy to have a coat of slate-gray paint put on all battle ships as fast as they are received at the docks for repairs. The first ship to receive the new coat is the Maine. which has just returned from a cruise around the world and is now in the Potsmouth Navy Yard. Both the Pacific and Atlantic fleets will thus be treated when they turn to the Atlantic Const yards for repairs. Besides reducing the paint bills, the gray decined a better color than the white because not so conspicuous under searchHght.

. :-- :-Declaring that complaints continue o come to the department alleging violation of the postal regulations conerning the disposition of registered mail indorsed for delivery to the addresses in person, an order has been ssued by Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe directing that such mail must be delivered to no one but the addressee in person, not even upon his written order,

Free passes may be issued to bona traveling to re-enter the railroad's service. Passes cannot be extended to the families of employes who died a natural deoth white in the service of common cariers, though that privilege is accorded to the families of employes killed in the service, rules the Interstate Commetce Commission.

·:--:-The civil service commission has deided that there was no foundation for the charges that customs inspectors of New York were compelled to see a Mr. Plummer in the office of Treasurer Sheldon, of the Republican national committee, at 2 Wall street, and there contribute \$25 each.

Ambassador Takahira, of Japan, har delivered to President Roosevelt a message from the Japanese emperor thanking the President for his message of good will and expressing his delight that the American people were pleased with the reception to the fleet in Japan.

The Department of Agriculture has ssued a preliminary estimate of the production of the principal crops of the United States, showing that corn, wheat, oats and eight other crops, repesenting approximately 70 per cont of the value of all farm products, this year aggregate about 3 per cent greater than a year ago, and 2.4 per centgreater than the average for the last five years.

Rear Admiral Arthur Burtls, United States Navy, retired, died at his apart ments in a hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. He was born in 1841 and joined the navy in 1802 as assistant paymaster. He was retired in 1903, with the rank of rear admiral.

Ecuador has ratified a ganitary conrention with Panama, looking to preention of communication of diseases between the two countries, according to a dispatch received at the State Department from American Minister Fox at Quinto.



This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I suffered untold misery from fe-male troubles. My doctor said an opera-tion was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death.

"One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am en-

tirely cured.
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Whs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Carnegle's First Investment. It was due to Thomas A. Scott that Andrew Cornegle made his first investment, ten shares of stock in the Adam Express Company, valued at \$500. This he did with considerable trepidation. He had inbored hard for the money he had saved up while he had worked as a telegrapher. It is part of railroad history how he later fell in with the inventor of the sleeping car, saw the enormous advantages which that manof travel held out to passenger and promoters and how he interested others in the invention of Mr. Woodruff. This occurred shortly after his return from Washington, when the problems of transportation were still uppermost in his mind. He was now on the road to success and wealth as The Pennsylvania oil fields yielded large returns when Carnegle and oth ers turned their energies in the direc-In one year land purchased for \$40,000 Increased in value so that it paid dividend of \$1.000,000.

Ancient Example.

Cosar tore up the blank telegraph form which he had started to write some

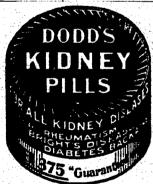
thing.

Taking another sheet, he wrote the words, "Veni, vidi, vici," signed it, and handed it to the operator.

"I was about to make it, 'We have beaten 'em to a frazzle,'" he said, "but would set everybody to asking what the deuce a frazzle is and the other is shorter, anyway.

Cautioning the reporters to suppress all mention of the incident, he turned away and strode haughtly into his tent.—Chi-

An English judge expressed his horro the other day when a witness said he had





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DOWN MISSOURI WAY.

Caunda's Respect for Law and Order the Subject for Expendic

Comment. Those who have visited Canada are always impressed with the strict observance that is given to the laws of the country, and the order that is preserved everywhere. The editor of the Gazette of Fulton, Nev., recently paid a visit to western Canada, lie was so impressed with the conditions that he saw everywhere that on his return home he was inspired to write

"Reverence and respect for law is dominant characteristic of the Canadian people. Wherever one goes in Cauada, whether east or west, the law is supreme. The law is obeyed because it is law, seemingly, and not because enforces the law and makes every law effective. No country is more than Canada. In name Canada is a dependency of the British crown. In fact, it is almost a third republic. All its taxes are voted, collected and expended by the Dominion and the proriuces. The nominal head of the gov ernment is the governor general, pointed by the English crown. Prac tically his only authority is to veto the nets of parliament, which he searce ly ever exercises. Canada gives nothing to the support of the English government or the English king. She give England the advantage in trade regu lations and tariff laws, and in return receives the protection of the British army and navy. Canada enjoys the pro

The sale of liquor is strictly regulated. None but hotelkeepers may obtain license to vend the stuff, and be fore a license can be secured an apull cant taust prove good character and provide 20 rooms in his tavern for the accommodation of guests. The bar rooms close at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and remain closed until Monday morning. The schools and churches in western Canada excite admiration. Though new, western Canada is not Godless. The finest buildings in every town are the churches. Next come the school houses."

tection without sharing in the

ern Canada, the editor of the Laurel (Neb.) Advocate of Sept. 17, says: "I have often thought that the reason that the characters of Charles Dickens are so impressed upon the minds of his readers is because he dwells so minutely that by the time one has waded through his long drawn out stories they are so burned into his brain that he can never forget them. It was this way with the Canadian wheat fields. Had we only seen a few the memory of them might have worn away in time, but a long drawn out leave an ineffaceable impression Never while we live shall we forget the Canadian wheat fields. They call it the granary of the British Empire and we don't blame 'em. Nobody who has seen their wheat fields can wonder

at their enthusiasm." It is worth while to record that these fields have now been harvested, and in many cases yields as high as forty and fifty bushels per acre have been marketed, while the general average has been away above twenty bushels per acre. Onts and barley have also done well, and the profits, the prices of grains being high, have paid the entire cost of the farms of nany a farmer. There is now 160 acres of land given away, in addition to the 160 acres that the homesteader muy purchase at \$3.00 an acre. Particulars of this as well as the lowest raffway rates will be given by the Canadian government agent.

New York a City of Tenants. Fewer New Yorkers own their own homes than the residents of any other city in the world. The reason is a simple one; the land is so valuable that none but the very wealthy can afford its purchase. Of the 391,687 families living on Manhattan Island only 16.316 hold title to the houses thay occupyand if you will bring that little and and encii into play again you will learn that 94 out of every 100 families make monthly payments to a landlord. When these familles move, as they are constantly doing, it seems only necessary to take the family photographs from off the mantel—so completely has their method of life been systematized. As for the landlords, they are mightler in wealth and tenants than any feudal lords of old—as forsooth the Astors. whose immense multitude of dwellings house a greater number of people than are contained in a city of the size of Hartford, Conn., Seattle, Wash., or Nashville, Tenn.

"Madam," said the attorney for the other side, "you seem to have an exceed-ingly sharp temper."
"Yes, sir," answered the complaining

witness in the divorce case. "It comes to me by direct inheritance from my hus

"That's absurd, madam. How could you inherit an irritable disposition from your husband's ancestors?" I inherited my husband from them

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remeiles, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Selence has proven extarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. It list about the constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doces from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and murcus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls focure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo. O. Bold by Druggiats, 75c.

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"Kitty," said her mother, rebukingly, you must sit still when you are at the I can't, mamma," protested the little girl, "I'm a fidgetarian."

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Glass brushes are used by artists whe

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The population of Canada is now

bout 0.500.000. The cities of Europe having the lowest death rate are Stockholm, Christian-

fa. Reelin and Condon. Although the house fly lays eggs, the fiesh fly, better known as the "blue bottle," produces living larvae, about fifty at a tluie.

Parchment paper is made by dipping ordinary unsized paper for five or alx seconds in dilute sulphuric acid, and then washing.

The three-year-old son and heir of the Car Nicholas is insured for \$2,500,-000, and is said to pay the highest preminm in the world.

The electrical equipment of the Cunard liner Mauretania includes over 250 miles of cables and more than 6,000 15caudlepower lamps.

The Igorrote provinces of the Philipplues have been combined and will be managed by one governor and sub-governor. Bontoc will be the capital.

Formosa, with its population of 1,000,000, is running the Philippines eck and neck in the export of sugar. each exported a value of \$4,000,000 in

Coal has been found in nearly every island of the Philippine archipelago, but only 4,545 tons were produced last year. In many places it is associated with petroleum. A railroad section laborer in North

Carolina has patented a tie-tamping machine, practical tests of which have shown that on both old and new roadbeds it will do the work of fifty men.

The Kansas-Oklahoma oil field took the lead for production in 1907, push ing California back to second place. Illinois, formerly ninth in the list of states, attained third place for the first

Dr. 8. Weir Mitchell, neurologist, poet, essayist and novelist, has been elected to a foreign fellowship in the tion is one of the choicest distinctions to which a scientist can aspire, and it has come to only three other Americans now living, Alexander Agassiz, naturalict, and George W. Hill and Simon Newcomb, astronomers.

When the American fleet was a Wagga Wagga in Australia, there was given a banquet at which a labor member of Parliament alluded to the American navy as the "greatest in the world." Then a senator jumped up and rehemently protested against anybody "cracking up the American fleet at the the British could "lick any three other fleets on the face of the earth." that patriotic declaration the senator started singing "Rule, Britannia," in which the whole company joined.

The club women of Chicago are puzzled over the question of a lawful cos tume for working women. They point out that only a little while ago a man in Chicago was arrested and fined honest living as a hod carrier. Now bey are informed that there has been a ruling in the post office department holding that women employed as mail carriers must wear trousers. There is movement on foot to send a delegation to Washington for the purpose of consulting President Roosevelt on the subject.

It is told of the youth of a young German prince, many years ago, that upon one occasion, his tutor having been changed, the newcomer in exam ining the young prince asked: "Can your highness tell me how much is nine times twelve?" "Seventy-two." replied the prince, with royal promptness. tutor paled, but soon recovered his your highness that your highness's forsucceed as an instructor to your royal highness, appears to have been a person of rather limited capabilities." he

Landor, the poet, was at the same time the most violent and brutal and most delicate and sensitive of men. He adored flowers. The gardens of his beautiful villa at Florence were full of flowers and the poet walked among them daily, never plucking them, only bending over them reverently to adore their loveliness and their perrume. His cook one day served hima wretched dinner, and in his rage the poet threw the man out of the window into a bed of splendid roses. As the cook writhed with a broken leg below, Landor, from his window, exclaimed in a horror stricken voice: "Good gracious, I for got the roses!'

At a Yorkshire inn there is a planis who can render an accompaniment to any song that any singer wishes to sing. He can not read a note of music, yet, in the local phrase, he "can play owt." Recently, however, he met with an unexpected check. A new volunteer hummed over the air, but the plants falled to get the key. "Let's again," he said; and they tried it again Still it was of no use. A third trial brought no better results. Then the planist turned on the singer in anger and said: "Sitha, Aw've tried the on t' white 'uns. Aw've tried tha on t' black 'uns an' Aw've tried tha on t' black and white 'uns mixed. It's no use; th's singing between t' cracks."

Prof. Simon Newcomb, astronome has interesting views with respect to the problems of aviation. He rules out the possible use of a dirigible balloon for any more serious military purpose than reconnoitering. With respect to the aeroplane, such as is employed by in its solving the problem of air flight. He shows that the heavier-than-air ma chines can not be stopped in midair for repairs and "no engine yet built by hu man skill, much less the delicate motors necessary in the fiver, can be guaran teed against accident." The conclusion of this scientist is that aerial navigation must ever remnin "uncertain, dan gerous, expensive and inefficient."

A Kansas widower will triffe a long time, but, after a proper period of mourning, a Missourl widower means businesa.

PE-BU-MA "ALUST



Mr. William F. Vahlberg, Oblahoms
City, Ohla., writes:
"One bottle of Peruna which I have
taken did more toward relieving me of
an aggravated case of catarrh of the
atomach, than years of treatment with
the best physicians.
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"I had given up hopes of relief, and only tried Peruna as a last resort. "I shall continue using it, as I feel satisfied it will effect an entire and permaneat cure.
"I most cheerfully recommend Peruns

"I most encertuity recommend a cruss to all who may read this."

Peruna is usually taken as a last resort.
Doctors have been tried and failed. Other remedies have been used. Sanitariums have been yisited. Travel has been re-

ave been visited. Travel has been resorted to.

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sable coat is only a fair price; in fact it is a very low price for a coat of fine anble. As witness this talk that I had the other day with New York's leading

"Can you show me a good sable coat?" I inquired.
"Russian sable?" he asked.

"Yes," said I, "something especially fine-say about six thousand dollars." He smiled. "We haven't anything made up that I would call especially fine. We have a rather short coat of rather light skins, moderate quality, that will cost ten thousand dollars." "Ten thousand dollars!" I exclaimed

Then what would a good coat cost?" number of fine skins—the real Iri perial sable, very dark with silver lights playing through the soft fur And he showed me the price marks, five bundred and fifty dollars a skin about ten dollars a square inch.

"This is the best Siberian sable," he went on. "A coat of moderate length. say thirty inches, requires sixty skins

"Sixty times five hundred and fifty, murmured.

"Thirty-three thousand dollars, which includes the cost of making."

"And a longer coat?" I gasped. "One reaching to a lady's ankle would require, say eighty skins, that is forty-four thousand dollars," he re

"And you sell coats at such prices?" continued in amazement. "We sell this kind of sable as fas

ne we can get it. The best skins are "And a muff?" I asked, meekly, "jus

a muff? "Five skins," said he, "twenty-seven hundred and fifty dollars. There's en in the show case."

And a bon? A little bon "Four skins at least, that is twenty two hundred dollars."

Here then evidently I erred not on the side of exaggeration but of under statement; I put down thirty thousand dollars as the maximum yearly sum that a few New York women spend on dress, including everything, whereas nearly fifty thousand dollars may be spent simply for a fur cont with bos and muff!-Success Magazine.

NEW LIFE

Found in Change to Right Food.
After one suffers from acid dyspepsia, sour stomach, for months and ther finds the remedy is in getting the right kind of food, it is something to speak out about.

A N. Y. lady and her young son had such an experience and she wants oth ers to know how to get relief. She

"For about fifteen months my little boy and myself had suffered with sour Momach. We were unable to retain much of anything we ate.

"After suffering in this way for so long I decided to consult a specialist in stomach diseases. Instead of prescribing drugs, he put us both on Grape-Nuts and we began to improve immediately.

"It was the key to a new life. found we had been cating too much heavy food which we could not digest. In a few weeks after commencing Grape-Nuts, I was able to do my housework. I wake in the morning with a clear head and feel rested and have no sour stomach. My boy sleeps well and wakes with a laugh. "We have regained our lost weight

and continue to eat Grane-Nuts for both the morning and evening meals. We are well and happy and owe it to Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Mariy Lamps and Wicks

It would be hazardous to conjecture what the first wick consisted of, but we come to consider the from wick commonly used was the pith of partially stripped of its outer green covering, cut into proper lengths, dried decidedly aggressive; and tied up into bundles ready for use. The squirting cueur The Iron lamp was hammered out of one piece of iron in a stone mold. This discharging its ripe fruits explosively naually done by the blacksmith, and the molds are still to be seen in museums, in the hands of private collectors and no doubt at some of the of one uniform shape, with some slight varieties. The lamp consists cups, one suspended above and inside the other. The suspender is so fixed and notched as to enable the upper cup, which holds the oil and wick, to be shifted to keep the oil constantly in contact with the wick. The lower cup catches the drip of the oil, which can be easily replaced in the upper cup by lifting it off until the oil is poured into it. The moner cup has sometimes of

Reading a Horse's Pace. Every horse carries an index to bl temper and intelligence in his face broad and fint between the eyes; the from the point where the face narrow set, sensitive and far apart, with a well defined ridge of bone extending across the top of the head between them. Always feel for this ridge in judging a horse. The eye should be large, clear and bright, with a promneut ridge of hone along the inner and apper edge of the socket.-London An-

Where Swallows Go. Central America and the south part of years old and has never had a sign Mexico. They appear in the southern of the dread trouble since. We used states as early as the middle of February, but seldom get as far north as and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment. New England until the month of May. James J. Smith, Durmid, Va., Oct. 14 The robins winter in the southern and 22, 1906." states and in northern Mexico. They are to be seen in flocks the winter through in the gulf states.

BED-BOUND FOR MONTHS.

Rope Abandoned After Physicians' Consultation.

Mrs. Enos Shearer, Yew and Wash-ington Sts., Centralia. Wash., says: "For years I was weak and run down,



ter and in a few weeks was about the house, well and strong again," Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. oster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"But your country is so lacking in places of historic interest," said the Eu

"That's one of it's great advantages, answered Mr. Cumrox. "In this country a man can travel for hours without being obliged to listen to a lecture."-

Errors of History.

Nero explained.
"I was fiddling, all right, while Rome es burning," he said, "but I was doing it from a good motive. I wanted to arouse the inmates of the palace and drive them safely out of doors without their suspect-ing that anything worse than the music was going on." But the historians of the day, who had it in for Nero, anyhow, refused to correct the mistaken impression

Chicago's Equator.

Tommy—Yes, ma'am. It's distance north and south of the Chicago river.— Chicago Tribune.

Plant Protection Plants are said to protect themselves mich the same as do insects, says the Philadelphia Record. One of the lamp, or "cruste," we know that the of the sensitive plant is to frighten troublesome animals. A venturesom the rush, which was gathered and browsing creature coming too near is evidently afraid to touch a plant so

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walk of life and are essential to permanent

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ingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs

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many have paid the entire cost of their farms and had a balance of from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre as a result of the crop.

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The dainty grass of Parnassus is beautiful, but dishonest. It is a bog herb, has glossy green leaves, pure white blossoms, and is supposed to be the poet's flower. Within its milk-white flowers lurk the elements of debee and insects fancy they see inside imitations of the real thing. The flow er fools the bee in this way, so that it may carry the pollen to other blossom where its kind may be perpetuated.

NO SKIN LEFT ON BODY.

For Six Months Baby Was Expecte to Die with Eczema-Now Well-Dector Said to Use Cutieurs

Six months after birth my little girl broke out with eczema and I had two doctors in attendance. There was not a particle of skin left on her body, the blood oozed out just anywhere, and we on a pillow for ten weeks. She was for six months I looked for her to die. I used every known remedy to alleviate her suffering, for it was terrible to witness. Dr. C—gave her up. Dr. B—recommended the Cuticura The swallows all spend the winter in Remedies. She will soon be three about eight cakes of Cuticura Soap

> Millionaire Who Helps the Poor. Pedro Alvarado, the young man of Parral, Mexico, who became fabulously wealthy about ten years ago, when the l'almillo mine developed a store of gold, has just distributed a fortune equivalent to about \$2,000,000 in American money to the poor of his country. It is said he supplied more than 3,000 poverty-stricken families with clothes. food, rent, medicines and other necessities. This is only one of a half doze fortunes in charity. His wealth is es-\$200,000,000, and fifteen years ago he was a miner. He has built fifty churches and more than 100 schools within

One More Unfortunate. The police justice looked at the bat-ered, disreputable specimen of manhood efore him and turned to the policeman. "Officer," he asked, "what is the com

prisoner, answering for himself.-Chicago PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

"Rheumatiz, y'r honor," spoke up the

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Eastern Michigan Press Club.

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The annual convention of the East ern Michigan Press Club at Mt. Clem ens, November 6, will be long and agreeably remembered by the mem bers who attended. Those who were not there will share the regrets. As riving in a special car from Detroit a little after noon, the members were received by a well chosen commit tee, escorted through the famous Bath City and royally entertained. They are happier at home than in any othre visited, among other places of inter- spot on earth. eat, the Mt. Clemens Bath Co. and Medea Hotel, a massive brick and stone structure, beautifully located where Mr. Dailey and Mr. Ullrich made it pleasant for them. Thence to the Colonial Hotel, a magnificen brick structure with elegant baths at tached and beautiful lawn, where Dr. A. N. Shotwell, the principal owner and Mr. E. R. Egnew, the genial manager, presided. Thence to the Park with its magnificent baths in connection, where they were imdor of the surroundings; from there to the Fountain Hotel and Fountain Baths, which have long been famous in Mt. Clemens; thence to the Sher man House, the Glenwood Hotel, pre sided over by Mr. Harry Roy: the Eastman Hotel, Fenton House, and the New National; also, to the Clementine baths, owned by jolly J, R Murphy and to the beautiful Olympia bath house, where Thos. J. Matthews did the honors. We might go on enumerating, as many other points of interest were visited. Everywhere the members were hospitably entertained and everywhere could be seen evidence of the efficacy of the waters and the comfort and convenience provided for visiting guests, whether ill or weil.

A business session of the Press Club at Barron's Hall was held from 4 to 6 p. m., at which the following officers were elected:

President-B. F. Browne, Harbo Beach Times

Vice-President-W. H. Marvin, Uti ca Sentinel. Secretary-F. E. Ellsworth, Western

Newspaper Union, Detroit. Treasurer-T. M. Sheriff, Trenton

by a 6 o'clock dinner at the Medea Hotel, which was the occasion of a display of good fellowship as grateful to the hungry guests as was the excel-

joy their visits there. The Press Club expects to make Georgian Bay trip next June.

Chicago Stock Show Records Again
Broken.

Once more the International Live
Stock Exposition, which will be held
in Chicago from Nov. 28th to Dec. 10th
has accomplished the seemingly impossible by again showing a most phenomencal increase in entries. Once
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Aye., San Francisco, recommen pass anything ever seen here in the ing has ill-fitted him to meet the past, as the enteries show them to con- great temptations outside. tain some of the choicest importations made in this country in recent years. In the swine department all the leading types will again be represented and the quality will be superior to that of any barrow show ever seen on this gave me a cross word. But I shall continent. All these and many other never forget the first time I scolded new features give promise of making her. One morning when we had been the coming exposition the greatest in the history of this splendid series of events, and no one, be he ever so dis-

The One Drawbeck. establish a universal brotherhood of giveness. She made a different man account as I shall pay no debts conmary to try to burrow money.

HomeCircleDepartment "PARADISE VALLEY."

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide. \$1 50

crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Picasaut Evening Reveries.

There are too many fathers who will tie up the dog at night and let the boy

What is needed most of all in bring-they see and hear and take in by absorption in their young years, will, in most cases, become the ruling traits of their lives. Parents rarely fully realize to what extent they stand as models to their children.

There is no surer safeguard against the temptations that come to young men and women than a love for home It has brought back and held many a wanderer in a safe place. It is something not only to love home but to know that you love it-and to know that you

The sooner children are brought to understand that idleness is a crime and that no amount of fine culture can make them pass for valuable in the world's eye if they are unable to earn a livelihood, and so must become "hangers ou" for others to support the better for them. That daughter who helps her mother cook and scrub, is far more worthy than she who only paints and plays, and obliges her overworked father to pay a servant pressed with the magnitude and splen- that she may not soil her dainty hands

> There is a charity that consists in withholding words, in keeping back barsh judgments, in abstaining from specsh, if to speak is to comdemn Such charity hears the tales of slander, but does not repeat it; listens in silence, but forbears comment: then locks the unpleasant secretup in the very depths of his heart. Silence can still rumor; it is speech that keeps a story alive, and lends it vigor. It is in the kind and gentle heart that charity abides with the peacefulness of a dove. There it makes its home. and by the world withheld, and the kindly one out-spoken, we have the sign of For kind words are like "apples of gold in pictures of silver,

Over Dress.

Too many mothers consider their children as simply object for the display of their own vanity and pride. Little Mary must be kept in pure white clothes all the season through, though neither the father's purse nor the mothers strength is sufficient to provide the numberless changes necessary. Instead of dressing the child in sensible frocks of blue flaunel, such as millionaire's children are not ashamed to wear for play dresses, every effort is strained to reach this false ideal of dress which the mother has set up for dress which the mother has set up for herself. She sits no into the wee small on the displays themselves and a joy-interest. A display the many and with consumate skill displayed the many, varied and extensive products which are made in the sum of two thousand eight hundred dollars, payable one fourth of said amount in one year, one fourth in three years, and the remaining one fourth in the displays themselves and a joy-interest at the rate not to eveced all the sum of two thousand eight hundred dollars, payable one fourth in two years, and the remaining one fourth in the displays themselves and a joy-interest at the rate not to eveced all ones to the cuttors. Little Mary must be kept in pure white to the hungry guests as was the excellent menu.

After having met the business men of Mt. Clemens we can well understand why the city of Mt. Clemens is so well and favooably known all over the country. Certainly they are a lively, enterprising, energetic and a pert miss who has learned early to the displays themselves and a joy thereof, each of said bonds bearing in the displays themselves and a joy thereof, each of said bonds bearing to use crowd from several states will add to the pleasure of the ensemble.

Altogether it promises to be the most important event in Michigan this year and no one can afford to miss it. Every means has been requisite it is always the unhappy child. She is like Every means has been requisite to said bonds bearing to the real the rate of the provide for the comfort and a pert miss who has learned early to loned to provide for the comfort and a pert miss who has learned early to loned to provide for the comfort and of interest with a point of the visiting throngs; the root and of interest with provide for the comfort and a pert miss who has learned early to loned to provide for the comfort and of interest will all be asid for the visiting throngs; the confort and a pert miss who has learned early to loned to provide for the comfort and of interest at the rate not to exceed six to the pleasure of the ensemble.

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Altogether it p courteous community, and the guests regard overmuch the pomps and vanand patients at the springs must en- ities of life, or she is a poor little discontented victim, who has never had a chance for childish play, and looks with envy at the ragged, little, tumbling urchins who make mud pies on

popular from year to year. Even How much sacrifice do such poor though feeding operations have been mothers make on the altar of personal exceedingly light during the past year, vanity, and how little time and temper we still find an increased number of must be left to devote to the spiritual entries in the cattle department. The training of the child. What a lack draft horse exhibit, judging from the there is in such a home of the true entries received, will be the greatest spirit of motherhood, of that tender ever seen in this or any other country, care which the child will remember in Horses, whose lineage dates back into after years, and which will help to the dark ages, will be seen in the ring guide him aright over the pitfalls that beside the most splendid specimens of beset every path. The boy who looks the English and Scottish types, whose upon his home as a place for the disequals have never before been brought play of nervous irritation that comes together in such numbers in the history from overwork, where anything is of the show ring. The number of ex- sacrificed to the love of show and no hibitors in the sheep department ex- place is left for the angel of rest and ceeds that of any previous year, and peace, will leave it at his first opporin quality their exhibits will far sur- tunity, and at the same time his train-

Changed by Kindness. "We were married thirty-seven years," a man said, who had lost his wife, "and in all that time she never events, and no one, be he ever so distantly connected with live stock—the right arm of our basic industry, agriculture—can afford to miss this exceptional opportunity for education, entertainment and a pleasure trip in any sould be required to the stock of the stock of the stock—the right arm of our basic industry, agreed it on, saying, Forgive me, hustertainment and a pleasure trip in any and I forgot it; but it shall never any agreed to the stock of the happen again,' Her gentle words almost broke my heart. I could have and board without just cause I hereby would be comparatively easy to gone down on my knees to askher for- forbid any one trusting her on my

CAST OF CHARACTERS. Mrs. Boggs, Landlady at the Nanche A. Double

Fritz Vonbumblesbergeshorfenstein, A Dutchman with a Heart, C. Pinteaux SYNOPSIS.

Acr I.-Rocky Pass. Dazelli discovers old Rags. The meeting of Cyclone and Harry. Daselli and Hartwell finds the papers. Cyclone

to the rescue. ACTII.-Mrs. Boggs boarding house. The return of Dazelli and Hartwell Fritz and Cyclone fool the landlady. The changed glasses. The death of Dazelli. Cyclone and I ritz on tap. ACT III. Scene I .- Dark woods

Hartwell meets Rags. Cyclone's first esson. Fritz meets a buffalo. Abduction of Cyclone and Fritz. Scene II. The Cave. Cyclone' imprisonment. Harry arrives and so

toes Fritz. Held at bay. ACT IV .- Cyclone's home New York Fritz makes love to Mrs. Boggs. The Automatic servent. The return o Harry. Pete denounces Hartwell.

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the live stock industry—and that this plied. "I don't like to be a girl. It's hospitality and entertainment, and of great annual event is becoming more my ma wants me to be a little angel." what life means in the City of Opportunity.

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Estray Notice,

Strayed into my premises two spring alfs, color black, one a heifer and

FRED HOESLI, Sigaby, Mich.

Notice.

As my nife, Sarah has left my hed ten if nobody ever found it neces of me, and the world has been a dif- tracted by her after this date, Novem-her to try to burrow money.

| J. O. CUNNINGHAM, Attorney for Assignee of Morigages, her 12th, 1938. F. N. WILCOX. nov26-13t

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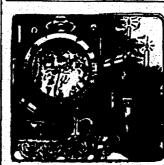
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most of the time.

This ist't right. Because the superabundant vitality of youth will throw off diseases which would kill older people, is no reason that coughs and colds among children should be neglected. The boy or girl who contracts a cough needs

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Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subseription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In ADVANCE. If your thine is up, please renew promptly. A & following your name means we want

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be con-sidered later.

Fine Candles at Central Drug Store Special bargains in houses and vacant lots. Apply to Chas. S. Clark. "Paradise Valley" at Opera House

to-night, Don't miss it. For Sale Cheap-A Pontiac Road wagon, nearly new. R. W. BRINK.

A complete line of pipes at reason able prices at Central Drug Store. Buy your cut glass and silver at

Hathaway's. "Paradise Valley" at Opera House

to-night. Don't miss it.

Leave your orders for coal at S. H. body.s.

present.

A letter from J. M. Little of Lisabe be glad to be back in old Michigan. market. Bee him.

St. Charles Coal, as genuine as any, \$4:50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange

S. H. Co., will fill your coal bin, if yon leave your order at their store. It will pay you to order now. St. Charles coal, as geniune as any,

\$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange Simpson is the cheapest place to

buy groceries and dry goods for cash. Come and get prices. Bt. Charles coal, as genuine as any

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For sewing machines, the best i the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office. FOR SALE-A good brewn mare

about 1400 pounds, good worker. Ad dress F. Hoesli, Sigsbee, Mich. For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant.

Opposite S. H. Co's store. For Sale-A good milk cow giving 6 quarts of milk and coming fresh.

A bargaiu. F. R. DECK ROW & SON if you need any coal for winter, it will pay you to leave your order with S. H.

For Sale-A few cords of dry Jack

pine wood, cut green and dried one year per cord \$1.75. LEON J. STE- County Road Institute. PHAN, Grayling. C. J. Hathaway left Wednesday

away he will visit Detroit to purchase way commissioners in attendance will the balance of his Holiday stock.

Subscriptions taken for the Youths Institute.

in the world for our young people \$1.75 per year.

Afirst class work team, good drivers, with harness and wagon for sale, at less than value. Enquire at AVAIc ANCHE OFFICE.

James Smith of Frederic, left for West Va., last Tuesday, to look over the timber and mineral holdings of the estate of David Ward. With his experience and hustling proclivities we expect he will do good Work.

MAKE EASY MONEY home corresponding for newspapers; either sex; expedience unnecessary; reporters and correspondents wanted in every see tion; send stamp for particulars. EM-PIRE PRESS SYNDICATE, Middleport, N. Y.

engineer, was terribly scalded by excaping steam while working in the roundhouse here Thursday night, them are last years lambs. Think when a pipe in his engine burst. His slight in the other, but may be divided recovery is considered doubtful. Potter's home is in Bay City.

The funeral of little Arthur Hathaway, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.
Geo, F. Hathaway took place at the
home of M. A. Bates yesterday. His
body had been brought from Hermanawille, Mich., when he died Nav. 20th of cenvolsions. Aged 9 months 21 days Mrs. Hathaway will be remembered as Agnes Bates.

Captain Will F. Smith has purchased another eighty acrea of Michigan land in Crawford county. Within two weeks two thousand acres have been soid there to actual settlers and the captain now has two hundred acres of the best land in the county. Hich many better the saccounty. House. Plans may be subscribed and sworn to before me the object County House. Plans may be at the office of said clerk and at the home of the Arch't. J. Frederick soo, Gaylord, Mich. Certified Check. Sion with each bid. Bonds 30 per cent prospects there and his many Webster City friends will hope the issuest to be furnished by the saccousful bidder. Proposals for membring and steam hearing of above and foregoing atatement is the above and foregoing atatement is fired and aworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said county, thin 19th day of November, 1908.

Soon Gaylord, Mich. Certified Check. Sion with each bid. Bonds 30 per cent of county. House the saccousful bidder. Proposals for membring and ateam hearing of above building will be received at same date and heart, certified obsolved \$100 with acch bid. Bonds 30 per cent of the saccousful bidder. Proposals for ared helfer, a year old past, The building will be received at same date and hour, certified obsolved \$100 with acch bid. MARY T. VALLAD.

"Paradice Valley" at Opera House

The price of Coal will advance Nov abor20th. RENEY SATES.

Read the new Ad of the Grayling Merchantile Co.

Thanksgiving services at the Pres byterian Church at 10:30. Rev. R. H. Cuuningham in the pulpit.

The Methodist Ladies will have their annual sale two days in the G. A. R. hall December 9th and 10th. Supper both nights.

The Ladies Section of the Farmer's Institute will be held at the G. A. R. Hall Friday, December 4th. Let very farmer's wife be in attendance CARRIE FELDHAUSER.

The slaughter of the "innocents' It has been terrible for the past two weeks. It is estimated that over two hundred have been killed in this county.

Mrs. A. H. Amos has been with her parents, who are past eighty years of age, and are both in critical condition for the past three weeks at their home near Owosso. Report gives but little bope of their recovery.

There is a treat in store for the turned to Grayling. people of Frederic and vicinity. Baturday evening. The Gray-Co's., store. Prices as low as any ling High School will put the "Merchant of Venice on the boards at the Keep an eye on Hathaways Ads. It Opera House. The play was a sucwill help you to select that Christman cess at our Opera House, last week and was greeted by a full house.

Joe Burton, Wingard and Ehrhardt ula, Wash., says all are well, but would of Grayling and Mr. H. H. Hawley, be glad to be back in old Michigan. M. A. Deline and H. J. Seigfried, of Morenci, Mich., spent 10 days with P. J. Moshier wants to buy all the fat cattle offered for sale in this reshure hunting canting sonitrels. nesbury hunting, capturing squirrels. partridges, deer and bear. We have The bake sale will continue every not space to publish details of the Saturday afternoon at Mr. Simpson's hunt, but any one of the party will tell you all about it and Wingard has photos of the game.

Presbyterian Church.

Thanksgiving Service, Thursday at 10:30, preaching by Rev. R. H. Cunningham.

Sabbath Services at 10:30., A sermor by Pastor; Topic "The Value of Prayer to the Christian Life."

Sabbath School at 12 m. A. B. Fail-

Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Subject The Shadows We Cast."

J. HUMPHERY FLEMING. Pastor.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Nov. 29, 1908. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00 p. m.

Preaching service 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.00. On Sunday evening the Pastor will preach the tenth number of the series of sermons on the life and work of the prophet Elijah. Subject Cold weather will soon be here and "A Young Man's Call." 1 Kings, 19:

All are cordially invited

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor

Crawford and Roscommon County will afternoon to join his wife at Orion, be held at Roscommon, on December Mich, to spend Thanksgiving. While 3, 1908 beginning at 10:00 a. m. Highreceive their expenses and one day's Upon completion of the new I. O. O. pay. Everyone interested in the F. building, a dancing school will be question of good roads is cordially started. For particulars enquire of invited to attend. The sessions will be held in connection with Farmer's

HORATIO S. EARLE, State Highway Commissione

M. P. Church.

(SOUTH SIDE) Sunday, Nov., 29, 1908. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7. p.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Estray Notice.

nov19-3t Jas. F. Crane of Jack Pine han lost Frank Potter, a Michigan Central eleven sheep. Was marked on hip with a redish brown paint at shearing time. Is very dim now. Some of them are last years lambs. Think heen gone six weeks and the eight

Sealed Proposals.

The Au Suble Forest Farm hav built about 30 reds of board feads to protect their seeds beds on the Love

place. Mrs. Dr. Bush returned to Saginaw Tuesday.

The insurance adjuster was here to

ook over the Mc Callommore loss. W. S. Chalker was over after a load of shingles Saturday. Times are good, people can cover their buildings

now. Three men from Ohio are here for Xmas trees.

R. Edmonds was in town Friday. Seventeen deer were shipped out

T. E. Douglas was called to Detroit Saturday by C. Ward, The hunting party from Caro that camped near Jacob Truax got 13 deer.

Mrs. Shirts of Grayling was calling

on Mrs. Schram Friday. Dr. Kuapp was in Saturday with his auto, the congregational minister ac-

companied the Dr. Joe Kraus has been quite ill- at the home of Dr. Underbill. He has re-

The Au Sable Forest Farm are

plowing on Sec. 24. Mrs. Dr. Underhill gave a dinner at their residence, Saturday evening in honor of Miss Margarete Craddick, who will leave for her home in Detroit Trusting that she will return and remain with us next summer. The guests present were: Mr, and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinton, Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Mrs. Rickhill, Mrs. Bessie, Miss Margarete Husted, Miss Lottle Owen, Miss E. De Fresna,

Mr. Ray Owen, Mr. Clyde Winter, McCollommore, Earl Farren Mike Mc Cormick, James Trickey and Mrs. Rockhill of Toledo is visiting

her son, Ray Hinton, at the Dickinson G. F. Owen was at the county seat

Saturday. Mr. Shreve was up from the Palmer

Ranche Monday.

Hardgrove Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purple buried their infont daughter Saturday.

E. Strubble and Glen Bedtelyon, of West Branch, came to H. S. Buck's place to hunt, and went away Thursday, with one deer.

Charles Johnson got a deer last Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hennessey

have moved to Morestown E. Perysian and family have moved back to Hardgrove.

Mabel Woodburn went to Grayling Wednesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Buck

of Detroit. Nov. 16, a daughter. H. S. Buck came very near locating his horse, Sunday, by choking. Mrs. William Kirkby is on the sick

Frank Hardgrove went to Gran

Rapids, Monday. E. Hoy's cousin, of Detroit, we has been here hunting, returned home, Friday, with a fine deer.

Liener Tax.

To the Clerk of Crawford County: The following is a statement of taxand comoving is a statement of tax-es collected or received by me upon the business of selling or keeping for sale or manufacturing distilled or brewed or mail liquors, or mixed liquors during the months of April and May 1988

Iliquora during the montanes apin and May 1998.

Joseph C. Burton, residence, Grayling, retail dealer in apirituona or intoxicating liquora, place of doing business, Grayling, paid April 30th. \$500,00.

Wm. Fischer, residence, Grayling, retail dealer in spirituous or intoxicating liquora place of doing business.

W. JORGENSON. Treasurer of the County of Crawford. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Remember!

It costs you less to buy dependable goods of us than it does to bny a risk. There isn't any. thing on the market that will touch the bargains offered in our book of leaders. How does this strike you? Couches \$3.95, Morris Chairs \$3.95, Dinning Chairs 65 cents each, Arm Rockers \$195 each, Bedroom suits \$13.85, Five piece Parlor Suits \$13.95. The above are only a few of the many wonderful values; they are sold strictly on mail order basis.

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LOWNEY'S AND STRAUB BROS.

Candies in packages or bulk.

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Cigars



Wood Sawing.

I have a first class wood sawing out-fit. If yen don't believe it, put up your buzz pile and ask me to prove it. AUGUSTUS FUNCK, Pere Cheney, Mich

Watched Fifteen Years.

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, boll, uicer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved us many a doctor bill," says A. E. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine. 25c. at Lewis & Co's drug store.

STRAYED.

Estrayed from my premises 4 spring calves 2 bulls and 2 heiferes, one roan 2 red, one dark brown. Any information about them rewarded and expense paid.

N. A. JOHNSON,

Maple Forest, Hardgrove P. O.

Many of our subscribers are allow ing their subscriptions to get behind The postat laws are very strict in regard to the mailing of papers to delinquent subscribers and we will have to discontinue all who get too far

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep ont of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep bilionaness, maleria and jaun-dice out of your system. 25c, at Lew-is & Co's drug store.

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It was clocks last week, now it is BRACELETS. All the latest styles from \$1.50 to \$9.50

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C. J. HATHAWAY, fatchmaker and Jeveler.

1-4 Off Sale!

On Ladies' Millinary and all Ladies' and Children's Coats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses.

The winter season has just begun, and this will be the best opportunity afforded you to get a Coat, Suit or Hat at 1-4 off regular prices.

The very latest styles shown in all garments.

Our Basement Department is rapidly filling with Holiday Goods.

Special bargains in Granite and Tinware. Call and inspect Articles we are selling for 5 and 10c.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

New Goods!

We have a fresh stock of all new goods on hand now since selling off old stock at the auction sale.

If in need of a first class Plow, Harrow, Cul-

tivator, Wagon, Buggy, Cutter, Drill, Roller; or infact any impliment or tool, or hardware goods call on us and get the BEST at reasonable prices We are in business for your business and

wish your trade. We shall continue in the Hardware and Implement business indefinitely at the old stand. See what we can do for you on a new

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Pure, Dark, Old-Fashioned Article, we can funnish it at 45 cents per 10 pound sack.

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Ready to be Shown? Job Printing

At this office.

Arrested on suspicion of having starriad attract incendiary fires in dwellings and apartment houses, in Philadelphin, Mrs. Johanna, Kelly, broke down under rigid questioning and confessed, the police may, telling the remarkable story that also wanted not so much to see the englaces as to look on when, children and women were being rescued from the burning house. The main to fire the places, he mail action has last December, and also said, seized her last December, and try as she would, the could not resist starting fires, and within ten days two were started at 1036 Callowhill street, a tenement house. Between December and April there were four fires at 252 North nth street. In both place there were Tents atreet. In both places there were a number of lodgers, including many wom-en and children. The fact that the fires at both places occurred only while Mrs. Kelley lived there gave the fire marshal his first clew. Mrs. Kelly has been a hard-working woman.

HOLD CITIZENS AT BAY.

Daylight Robbery at Attica, Ohio.

Masked robbers held several citizens at bay in Attica, Ohlo, while they blew open and robbed the safe of Renninger & Siland rooped the safe of Renninger & Sil-cox of \$6,000 in cash. The citizens sur-rounded the store, but the safe crackers would not leave. One robber held the crowd back with a revolver at the front of the store, a second did likewise at the rear door, while the third continued to work at the safe. When the safe was opened and the money obtained the rob-bers made a dash for the street, still leveling their revolvers at the crowd outside. A few shots were exchanged, but none was injured. The robbers escaped toward Chicsgo Junction. A posse quick-ly was formed and started in pursuit.

BRITAIN BARS OUR CATTLE.

Shipments from United States Kept

Out Because of Disease.

The British board of agriculture has been informed officially of the extension of the foot-and-mouth disease American cattle into the State of New York, and it has issued an order prohibit ing the importation of cattle, hay of straw from New York or New Jersey Prohibition of these products from Penn aylvania was announced the previous day ohibition of the importation of cattl from American ports creates the prospec of a serious shortage in the meat supply of Great Britain and a consequent rise

Opium Smuggled Into Manilla. Evidences of an extensive plot to smuggle opium into Manila from Chine have been discovered. A fortnight ago workmen employed on the military build ings at Camp Stotzenberg discovered quantity of opium conceiled in cement which had been shipped from Hongkong. Workmen engaged on the Manila forts opened a supposed barrel of cement and found it to be half full of opium.

Two Die in Calumet River.

A plunge into the Calumet river, cause ing the death of a man and a woman brought to an end early the other morn ing an automobile ride of a party of Chicago merry-makers. Six other me and women, the remainder of the group, had a narrow escape, being rescued from the icy waters by four witnesses of the secident.

Lodge Gets Famous Bible. A copy of the famous "breeches Bible, published in London in 1509, and said to be the identical book on which Georg Washington was obligated as a master Mason, was the other night restored to Lodge of Antiquity No. 1, Q. R., A. F. and A. M., in Montreal, the oldest Masonle lodge in Canada, to which it original to the control of th inally belonged.

Ends His Life on Steamship. John Krauss, formerly a special agen of the Pacific State and Sunset Tele graph Company of San Francisco. com mitted suicide in his cabin on the steam-ahip Adriatic while the vessel was coming from Cherbourg to Queenstown, Ireland. He cut his throat, using two safety

Soldier Confesses Killing Woman. ty-fourth United States infantry, stations of at Fort Ontario, N. Y., gave himself up to the civil authorities, alleging that from shot from below. The aeroplane he had been supported to the civil authorities, alleging that whom he had lived. The woman's throat

Army Officer Drops Dead Lieut. Otto Braemer Grimm, Signal Corps, United States army, dropped dead in a drug store in Long Beach, Cal. Pa-pers found in his pockets showed that he

Wreck Bank and Get \$5,500. The Bank of Sweet Springs, at Sweet Springs, Mo., was robbed of \$5,500 in currency at 3 o'clock Sunday morning by professional cracksmen, who blew open the vault with dynamite. The bank building was wrecked.

Labor Federation Re-clects Comper Samuel Gompers was re-elected pres-ident of the American Federation of Labor at its Denver convention, and Dan iel J. Keefe withdrew his candidate for

the executive committee. Big Cotton Mills Resume The Union Buffalo Cotton Mills in Union, S. C., have orders to run each of the three plants to the fullest capacity. places in operation 17,000 spindles and 800 looms, idle during the summer

The mills employ 2,000. Slays Fellow Convict in Prince. Frank Lamier, a white convict in the State prison in Stillwater, Minn., was stabbed through the heart and instantly killed by James Cunningham, a negro convict, in the prison hospital. The mur-

der was apparently unprovoked. Beetien Hands Meet Death.

Four Greek section bands were killed the leadership of the Canadian conservation four others were terribly injured tive party in favor of Sir Charles Hibwhen the Downers Grore express on the Burlington road, loaded with suburban passengers, crashed into a band car near Highlands, seventeen miles west of Chi-

cage, at T:30 o'clock the other morning. a collision between an anto and a street Found Dead in Hotel Boom.

Seated upright in a chair by the side of his hed, the hody of Charles H. Seaver, introlling salesman of Jackson. Mich., as found in a room of his hotel in interville. Death probably was caused

KARKET TALK OF WAR PURES.

German Emperor Said to Have Declared Strife Inevitable.

The New York World publishes what it says is an accurate and authentic seriously of the new world celebrated interview granted by Kalser Wilhelm to Dr. William Bayard Hale, and which was suppressed at the request of the German government. Summarized, the main points of the Kaiser's interview, which took place on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern off Bergen, Norway, are

That King Edward of Great Britain had been humiliating him for more than two years and that he was exas-perated; that Germany was the paranount power in all Europe, and that England was trying to neutralize that

That he held France in the hollow of his hand, and that Russia was of no account since the disastrous war she had waged with Japan.

That if the Pan-European war which has been so much talked about was inevitable the sooner it came the better it would be for him, because he was ready and was tired of the suspense..

That Great Britain had been a decadent nation ever since her victory over the Transvaul and the Orange Free State, because hers was an unright-



EMPEROR WILLIAM.

eous, ungodly cause, and divine judg ment was bound eventually to overtake the powerful nation that waged such a war.

That the Anglo-Japanese alliance was an iniquitous alliance against all the white races, England proving absolutely her faithlessness as a Christian nation; that Japan was honeycombing India with sedition and flooding it with spies while professing openly to be England's friend and ally.

That the only way to counteract this alliance was for Germany and America to act together at an early date or America would have to fight the Japanese in ten months.

That in the event of a great England would lose many of her large colonies, especially those in the Pacific, and that all he would take for Germany would be Egypt, though he would liberate the holy land from the yoke of infidel, presumably meaning the Sul-

That the perfecting of the Zeppelin dirigible balloon would give Germany a powerful vantage in war, and she was ready to make use of it to the fullest extent.

Leonard Wood in Command. Major Gen. Leonard Wood, upon his recent arrival at New York from Europe, relieved Gen. Grant as commander of the Department of the East, with headquar ters at Governor's Island. Gen. Wood said he was glad to be home again after his six years in the Philippines. Speak-ing of the war maneuvers which he witnessed in France and Germany, he said that dirigible balloons were an unqualified success in Europe, and that it was

said, was bound to come after the dirigi-ble, and would probably prove more effi-cient. The Wright brothers he called the leaders as aeroplanists. Gen. Wood described the conditions in the Philippines as peaceful and prosperous, but said there would be even more prosperity if trade was on sick leave, that his home was formerly in Cleveland, and that he had been stationed in Omaha. under the American flag and then have to pay duty on them. Philippine scouts, he said, were among the finest soldiers in the world.

> SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. P. Engelhardt has returned to New York from Guatemala with specimens o

the stingless bee. F. L. De la Barra has been appointed o succeed Enrique Creel as Mexican am

Thomas McGrath, a St. Louis election official, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for making false returns The Rev. Dr. Myron W. Haynes, for merly of Chicago, has resigned the pastor ate of the Delmar Avenue Bantist church n St. Louis. He says enemies have

Col. William F. Tucker, husband of the daughter of Gen. John A. Logan, will have to undergo an operation for Bright's lisease, according to a statement issued

by his physician. J. W. Soloman, a Salt Lake City line man, narrowly escaped death when he fell from a pole among broken wires charged with 4,000 volts. He picked his through the deadly wires to safety.

Miss Elsis Dutton, aged 20, daughter of H. E. Dutton, an official of the Green Bay and Wossers railroad, was killed in

A special medical board at Manila has notified the commander of the American cruisers in the barbor there that shore leave is new safe owing to the improved compilions in the quarter of the city af-

PRISON DOOR CLOSES ON A \$750,000 FORGER

Prominent Chicago Real Estate Dealer Gives Up and Confesses to Huge Swindler,

BENTENCE IS 1 TO 14 YEARS.

Skillful Juggling of Bogus Notes and Deeds Dupes 25 Persons and Extends Over 18-Year Period.

Confessing his authorship of an end less chain of forgeries involving more than \$750,000, Peter Van Vilm for many years a prominent Chicago real estate man and once reputed wealthy, was indicted, tried and sen tenced to the penitentiary Monday of ternoon for a term of from one to four teen years. The amazing revelations of a man who ranked high among his associates could carry out a gigantic swindle in which he victimized more than a score of persons-a number of them close friends—out of \$700,000 came like a thunderboit. He first confeesed to his crime Saturday to two friends. At noon Monday the case was presented to the State's Attorney, and thereafter steps toward sending Van Vilssingen to a felon's cell were taken with remarkable rapidity.

The confession of the real estate man revealed a scheme of systematic and cunning forgery of notes and real estate over a period of eighteen years. For years Van Vlissingen practiced a system of forgery that did not arouse suspicion. Even his own nephew, John A Vanderpoel, his chief clerk, was wholly ignorant of the swindles being perpe trated almost under his eyes.

Van Vlissingen's scheme was to loan noney and take a mortgage or trust deed as security. The notes and securities would be made out in due form signed, approved by Vanderpoel, and recorded with the county recorder. Van tire selling at \$4.50 and \$5 a thousand



PETER VAN VLISSINGEN. GOOD TIME TO BUILD.

Prices of Material Are Low and Con tractors Are Anxious for Work.

Country Life in America has been looking up the building situation and as a result declares that there has not been such another chance in years for people to build cheaply and well. The prices of material have fallen so, con tractors are anxious to obtain work and labor is so ready to jump at the chance of assured wages, that a sav ing of from 10 to 20 per cent in cost. depending on the section of the coun try, can be made in all domestic architecture. Lumber is lower now than it will probably ever be again. Brick is almost a drug on the market. Good workmen are not yet busy and are not hard to find. In some localities, accordtrust deeds and mortgages extending ing to the magnzine, the conditions are so improved for the person about to erect a home that he can do 30 to 10 per cent better than in 1907. How ever, these extremes are unusual and occur in only a few sections.

The American Lumberman declared that prices are from 20 to 25 per cent ower on lumber in the west and south than they will be in a few months Brick is 25 per cent under last year's schedules. Grades which brought \$7 and \$8 in New York in October, 1907,



DIAGRAM INDICATING HOW FORGERIES WERE MADE.

Vissingen would then lock himself in his private office, where he had a desk specially designed to aid him in forgery. In the top of this desk was a small hole covered with a piece of glass, beneath which was an incandescent light. Placing the genuine mort gage on the glass he would cover it with a similar blank form and turn on the light below the desk. The signatures and notations on the genuin instrument were outlined on the blank by the light. The signatures were then traced by the real-estate man, and for practically as good as the original.

Sometimes the forger made one, and in several instances two, copies of the original mortgage and sold them. The genuine he sold in Chicago, the spurious ones in New England, in Western and Southern States, and in Germany and Holland, his native country. To make the forgeries perfect, Van Vlissingen counterfeited the signature of the county recorder. For nearly two decades he managed to liquidate the fraudulent paper when it fell due and in that way avoided exposure, but recently he became unable to meet the de mands of this endless chain, and, despairing of further immunity, confe his guilt.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Exploitation of the railroads by th State in Belgium has resulted this year in a \$2,000,000 loss to the State. Lord Northeliffe, the British newspape

owner, has given the Plymouth church of Brooklyn a stained glass memorial window. The Minnesota State twine plant proises to pay \$1,000,000 into the State treasury during November, and as a re-sult it is expected that the State will get along with borrowing \$500,000 instead

of twice that amount usually borrowed at The St. Paul road reports that during the 1908 season 4,425 cars of wheat have James River division, and it is estimated that 6,403 will be shipped before the close of the season. The estimate for the 20 towns on the Hastings and Dakota di-

Ed Corrigan has donated his famous old race horse and sire, Riley, now 21 years old, by Longfellow, dam Geneva, to the Kentucky breeding bureau, and he will be sent to London, Laurel county, far back in the mountains.

Coach Warner of the Carlisle Indians has gone to work on the development of a new kicking staff, as Thorpe, who failed somewhat at Philadelphia, cannot be de-pended on as long as his leg is out of Ma pe

Becords tell that seventeen deaths were due directly to professional baseball in the season recently closed and twenty-six

now. Common brick was quoted in Chicago for \$5.10 to \$5.25 in 1907. The prices run \$3.50 to \$3.75 there to-day The saving on domestic cement in Chicago is 34.6 per cent, and in New York about 30 per cent. Plumbing rates are down about 25 per cent from the figures of the first of the year. Hardware for domestic purposes is about 20 per cent cheaper. So it goe

To Make the Negro Work.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in the Amer ican Journal of Sociology, offers as a so-lution of the negro problem that the whole body of our negro population that is in a degenerate condition from what-ever causes be organized into a great industrial army, controlled by the State and under strict military discipline. This army should have uniforms, decorations, titles, ceremonies and a careful system of grading, membership to be a sign of Long and advancement. Enough should be placed upon farms to provide for the entire body, and the farms should be in themselves schools of efficiency. Others abould be placed in shops and mills to clothe the rest and provide other articles of necessity. But the main occupation of the great organization would be in the construction of better roads. Mrs. Gilman argues that with kind, but firm, treatment, good living, reasonable hours and the absence of the strain of personal initiative which tells upon the negro in ordinary life competition, a great amoun of useful work and bettern thus performed. But on fast as the indi-viduals proved their capacity to work un der their own initiative, they should be graduated with honor, thus the institu-tion being compulsory at the bottom and free at the top.

A road made from sand and sawdust is the latest style of roadmaking designed by George W. Cooney, Minnesota State lighway engineer. Last spring he made section of road with clover and rve or a sand foundation. This has been very successful. The road made from sand and sawdust is at Cambridge, in Isanti counbeen shipped from the 43 towns on the ty. Four inches of sawdust were raked James River division, and it is estimated on the sand road after being graded. This was worked into the sand by passing teams, and as fast as ruts are formed the sawdust was raked into the ruts, to be further mixed with sand.

> In the Ozark mountain region, where bitter rot and other diseases had become so had that farmers were becoming fear ful lest they lose their orchards, the gov erament showed them how to apply meth ods which have resulted in the saving of about 98 per cent of the crop wherever intelligently applied.

Hundreds of pounds of dynamite have heen exploded in the North river at New Tork to learn whether Mrs. Julius Flelschmann committed suicide by drowning. She disappeared from bome and was last seen sear the banks of the river. CATHOLIC CONGRESS IN CHICAGO

Most Distinguished in the Elistory of the Church in America.

The Catholic Missionary Congress, which was convened in Chicago, was the most distinguished gathering of Catholics ever held in the new world. There were present ut the congress ? rebbishops, 50 bishops, 7 mitred abests, 1 prefect apostolic, 12 monsignors. superiors of the various teaching and preaching orders, 600 priests and thouands of distinguished laymen. They were present from all parts of the United States, from Canada and Porto

The congress was the development of an idea of Most Rev. James Edward Quigley, archbishop of Chicago. Less than three years ago he was instrumental in forming the Catholic Church Extension Society—a movement that has for its object the furtherance of ions among the poor and sparsely settled districts of the United Stales, and at the head of which is Rev. Francls C. Kelley, D. D., of Lapeer, Mich. The work accomplished by this society during its brief existence has befruitful in results, no fewer than 200 new churches having been established, and this movement led to the congress which met in Chicago.

At the congress Pope Plus X had his personal representative, Most Rev. personal Diomede Falconio, who gave his sanc-tion and approval to its deliberations and conclusions.

The closing session was marked by a spirited defense of the Catholic church to the recent charge of a Lutheran conference in the East of a Baptist Union in Philadelphia that Catholics are opposed to the spirit of democratic institutions, the defense being uttered in impassioned style by W. Bourke Cockran of New York. There was a tornado of applause throughout the ar nory time and again while Mr. Cockran was talking.

The last session was also made notable by the adoption of resolutions which make it certain that the missionary work of the Catholic church in the United States and Canada is to be carried forward benceforth by a great national organization. The missionary congress is to become a fixture in the church and will be held hereafter either nunually or blennially, this point to be decided later. It is not unlikely that the next congress may be held in Can-

TOM JOHNSON IS POOR.

Big Fortune of the Cleveland Mayor Has Been Swept Away.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, for years credited with the possession of millions, announced Thursday that his entire fortune had been swept away and that he was once more facing the world as poor as when he and his brother Albert came to Cleveland as young men to seek their fortunes. He give up his beautiful home on Euclid avenue and move into a small house. His automobiles will be given up and he will ride in street cars. But the Mayor declares he will never give up his fight against special privliege and for the interests of the peo-

Financial troubles have followed Mayor Johnson rapidly of late. The Municipal Traction Company, of which he was treasurer, passed into the hands



TON L JOHNSON,

eral days ago. Following this came the transfer to two local banks of the Deposits, Savings and Trust Company of which the Mayor was president. It is said this action was precipitated by the threats of Mr. Johnson's individual creditors to file suits to obtain pay-

ment on notes indorsed by the Mayor. Small Dealers on the Wane. Recent reports of the commercial agen-cies show that 8 per cent of the failures since the panic conditions began to be fell had a capital of \$5,000 or less and that 11 per cent were capitalized at from \$5,000 to \$20,000. The failures for nine months to \$20,000. The failures for nine months are greater than in any corresponding tive tariff, but gave to all concerns which since 1893. The fallures for the first nine months of this year number 691, with liabilities aggregating \$244,-835,000. This is an increase of 55 per cent in the number and of 110 per cent in the total liabilities as compared with the first nine months of 1907. Dun's Review attributes the slowness of the recovery in part to the nearness of election day, as many people are deferring orders until they know which party is to have the responsibility of the government for the next four years.

One of the first outward consequ of the decision to confer with the other powers as to the Balkan situation was that the British cabinet had ing armaments and to resume naval construction and army increase of a large scale. Premier Asquith before the reassembled Parliament the other day in sisted that treaties must be regarded as binding and that Great Britain could not recognize an alteration made by one of the parties to a treaty.

Lookout Inn. on the creat of Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., ed the other day. Loss \$30,000. ottages near the inn were destroyed. The station house at the top of the incline railroad was also burned, as was a portion of the trestle on the face of the

demanding the revocation of the Venezuetan theree against transhipment of goods at Curicae for Venesuelan ports has tro, who has completed arrangements for him to leave the house, which he did

STATE KILLS OUT BIVATS

tockefeller Cheerfully Tells How Competitors Were Driven Out,

John D. Rockefeller's own story of ils fortunes and the history of the birth of the great Standard Oll Company, was listened to with breathless

interest by a large crowd that jammed the courtroom at the hearing before Referce Franklin Ferris in New York Thursday. With seeming can dor he told how and why the combination was created, and cheerfully admitted that it secured rebates from the railroads which competitors out of business.

It was the final reply of the oil company to the attacks that have been made for years, the revelations of Miss Ida Tarbell, the fulminations of campaign orators, the charges in newspa pers, and the remarkable letters of John D. Archbold that injured Senator Foraker and smirched half a dozen statesmen. In answer to questions by John G

Milhurn, his counsel, Mr. Rockefeller fold how his combination reached out its tentacles for more and more re-fineries of rivals, and fattened on them for ten years or more, till it became strong enough to change into what be cume the Standard Oil Company of Ohlo. Between 1872 and 1882 the Rockefeller combine bought bought rivals. When it was strong enough it organized them all into one concern. The oll king said that the conjuny was constantly reaching out for more refineries and more markets It bought refineries to get them out of competition and to get their business. That is the way H. H. Rogers and John D. Archbold went into the company. They were bought up. Both were strong, brilliant and bold. The Rockefeller combine and to get them out of the way; it absorbed their rival

concerns and them at the same time Mr. Rockefeller snapped up the American Lubricating Company, and once in that field he looked around for more lubricating companies. Before his ri vals appreciated what had been done his combine controlled most of thes concerns that had done business be tween 1870 and 1880. When the Pennsylvania rallroad through its Empire Pipe Line, began gathering oil and shipping it to th scaboard at reduced rates, the Stand ard stepped in. A bitter war followed the end of which came only when the

Empire concern was turned over to Rockefeller and the dangerous comp tition wiped out. The railroad for its surrender was permitted to form a car combination, the certificates of which were bought by Rockefeller and his as "Whatever they had we sociates. took," Mr. Rockefeller said, in explaining the absorption of the Empire oucern.



The most conservative reports from Greet Britain tell of an unprecedented condition of unemployment in that country, a situation so desperate that the government can no longer ignore it. Al ready great numbers of the idle work men have shown signs of extreme dis content. Some groups were reported to be on the march toward London and at Glasgow bloodshed was prevented only by the prompt action of the city authori-ties in appropriating \$500,000 for public works, to give relief. Dublin also is spending \$50,000 for the relief of her poor. Liverpool, Sheffield, Birmingham and other industrial centers are likewise confronted with an acute situation. It the face of these facts Premier Asouith ing a general plan for giving relief.

The highest court of Australia has ren-dered a decision invalidating one of the important laws passed in the interest of organized labor, the party which holds the balance of power in that country. The unions had forced the passage of a law imposing an internal tax upon the output of the manufacturers of agricultural in struments. This was designed to about paid the union scale of wages an entire remission of the tax. As the labor un-lons controlled the Parliament, they could remit or impose the tax upon whateve business they saw fit, so that no business which suits the unions could be put out of the running. The court decided, by a vote of 3 to 2, that the new law was unconstitutional on the theory that the purpose of the law is to regulate wage instead of to levy a tax or to raise rev

By a vote of 438 to 47, the France Chamber of Deputies has condemned the campaign which the anti-Dreyfusards are conducting against the decision in the case of Major Dreyfus, handed down by the court of cassation in 1906.

The venerable Russian patriot and rev olutionist. Nicholas Tschalkovsky, wh many months, and who has many friends in England and America, was released the other day on \$25,000 cash ball demanded by the Russian government, the money eing contributed by wealthy friends i this country and in England.

The Japanese government has estat lished a strict censorship over all conmunications between Koreans in country and friends or relatives in their native land, according to Rev. Ryaps, a Korean minister of the Meth odist faith, who has just arrived in Sar

Victor Grayson, the Socialist member the British Parliament from Coine Valley, created a scene in the Commons by loudly denouncing the members for their failure to come to the rewise of the thousands of unemployed and starving men in England. The speaker orders



CHICAGO.

The Weekly Review of Chicago Trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:
"Evidences of healthy recovery in commerce become more distinct." The recent

rise in the volume of payments through the banks is acceptuated by an aggre-gate which is the largest in thirteen months and exceeds that of the corremonths and exceeds that of the corresponding week in 1906, when business was exceptionally good.

"Trading defaults also make a gratifying exhibit, both numbers and liabilities being only one-half those recorded at this

time last year.

"Another gratifying testimony is seen in the diminishing ranks of idle workers and freight cars. Investment interest has become very encouraging, a anfer balance being established by the check to over-trading in Wall street securities. Money is ample for legitimate purposes and the discount rate favors renewed enterprise along both industrial and financial lines.

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"Local developments denote increasing activity in production and distribution. Movements of finished products and crude materials furnish heavier tomage to the railroads, while marketings of farm products run above those of a year ago. Notable gains appear in forwarding of four, provisions and live stock.

"One receipts are ample for the winter."

"Ore receipts are ample for the winter consumption and new furances at Gary will start in a few weeks. Hency orders-permit more employment of machinery and labor at Pullman, and in some iron branches there is now day and night

"Railroad returns testify to sustained recovery in earnings of the Chicago sys-tems, and more pressure appears for equipment to market corn and live stock

within the next few weeks. "Merchandise stocks undergo rapid reduction, while the luxuries do fairly well particularly in furs, jewelry and art wares. Mall orders disclose more confi-dence of country buyers and there are substantial selections of spring and sum-

substantial selections of spring and sun-mer staples. House buying provides fair activity in dry goods, footwear, men's: furnishings and food products.

"Bank clearings, \$230,508,280, exceed those of corresponding week in 1007 by 35.4 per cent, and compare with \$241,-354,460 in 1000.

"Failures reported in the Chicago dis-trict number 18, against 28, last week

trict number 18, against 28 last week, 26 in 1907 and 20 in 1900. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 5, against 10 last week, 14 in 1907 and 10 in 1906."

NEW YORK.

Enlargement and expansion are still the dominating influences in trade and industry, and the volume of sales and of orders booked by wholesalers and manu-facturers continues to show gains, particularly in the commercial and manufactur-

ing centers of the North, East and West.
Still certain evidences of irregularity
are found in the reports that mild weather is restricting sales of winter goods at retail in the above sections, and southern advices are that improvement in that sec-tion is rather slower than expected and that low cotton prices and holding of that product by producers are checking trade and collections.

Idle cars are reported growing fewer in number rapidly. Heavier buying of pig iron is reported at the East and lake markets are more active, but Pittsburg

reports transactions smaller. Prices are higher. In wholesale and jobbing lines North. Last and West reports are generally that trade is expanding, that spring purchases are increasing and that stocks in final distributers' hands are light. Cotton goods are growing in demand and prices are being advanced.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Nov. 19 number 273.

for the week ending Nov. 19 number 273, against 207 last week, 205 in the like week of 1907, 212 in 1901, 224 in 1904, and 193 in 1904. Business failures in Canada for the week number 33, which compares with 22 last week and 35 in the same week last year.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.75; hoge, prime heavy, \$4.00 15 \$4.65; wheet, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheet, No. 2, \$1.03; corn, No. 2, 62c to 63c; onts, standard, 48c to 49c; ryc, No. 2, 75c to 76c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 29c; eggs, fresh, 27c to 29c; potatoes, see bushel 69c to 71c. per bushel, 62c to 71c.

per bushel, 62c to 71c.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$8.10; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2 white, 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2 white, 49c to 50c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.06; corn, No. 2, 61c to 63c; oats, No. 2, 40c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 74c.

No. 2, 73c to 74c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hom \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.04 to \$1.00; corn. No. 3

willow, 04c to 65c; onts, No. 3 white, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c.

Milwaukee—Whest, No. 2 northern, \$1.03 to \$1.05; corn, No. 3, 00c to 61c; onts, standard, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 1, 74c to 75c; barley, No. 1, 63c to 64c; pork, mes. \$14.70. pork, mess, \$14.70.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$6.25. New York-Cattle, \$1.00 to \$5.90:

New York—Cattle, Seam to Sciny; hogs, \$3.50 to \$5.80; sheep, \$3.40 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.12 to \$4.13; corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; oats, natural white, 54c to 57c; butter, creamery, 27c white, 55c to 55c; butter, creamery, 25c to 31c; eggs, western, 31c to 34c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 51.04 to 51.06; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 63c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; ryc, No. 2, 77c to 78c; clover seed, \$5.50.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$5.00 to \$5.55; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$0.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.07 to \$1.08; corn. No. 2 mixed, 62c to 63c; oats, No sixed, 50e to 51e; eye, No. 2, 78e to 80e.

Hashon River Destric Power Company, which was organized in 1986, and con-trols the Hudson River Water Pour Company, Hudson River Electric Company and Hudson River Power Francischen Company, together, with various authorompanies sweet hydrine-less two named, supplying central and education New York State with piner.

A cock is a decided nuisance in the fact after the breeding season is over Feed the soil and it will feed you. Starve the soil and it will starve you,

To get the best flavored milk the cow should be fed nothing until after milk-

The man who relies on luck for the main part of his crop will have an easy time harvesting.

sheep to eat freely to add a little grain satisfactory. in the form of oats.

The incubator never "files the coop"

We must not lose sight of the fact that a cow must earn her board for a fine wrinkle are supposed to be the entire year before she can begin to

The horse that is "all legs" is not the one you want. Try to get those that are well set, neither too long legs nor too long bodies.

It is easy to hang up your harness if you once get into the habit of it. How many farmers do you know that drop them on the floor?

Prayer may bring rain, but the lively cultivator and the persistent lice will make a dust mulch that will keep the moisture in the ground.

More than 1,000 acres of watermelons were planted last spring between Pen sacola and River Junction, Fla., a distance of only a few miles.

The fowl that begins to molt during August or September has a much bet ter chance to survive the winter than the one that begins in the late fall.

Wood ashes may be applied at the rate of 25 to 50 bushels to the acre. ton of good wood ashes will con tain about 140 pounds of phosphoric

All dairy products are intended for human food and it is only justice to our fellow beings that we do our part to insure a clean and wholesome article of diet.

Use well-rotted manure on the garden plot, if you have not done so before, working it well into the surface G or 7 inches of the soil. Do not delay this matter any longer.

In feeding ensilage it is essential that the silos be far enough from the stable to eliminate all danger of the milk ab sorbing the odor of the enslage whe thrown out of the silo.

It has been found that fowls with deep, angular breast bones have to be longer to make them look well, and they consume considerably more feed than those having uniform breast

To build and maintain a dairy farm would seem to be an easy task, yet there is more in the man than the sur roundings. There are but a few first class dairymen and they have dairie

Some people who refuse to pay \$2 sitting for fertile eggs from pure-blooded stock, and take their chances of getting them at the grocery store. sometimes get eggs that won't hatch.

A Kansas man recently sold forty head of Hereford yearling heifers at elded a net profit o \$20 per head. They were bought as ing, as they have free range and can weanlings, roughed until last July, gather all the food they need. There then fed for about ten months on alfalfa and corn.

What we need in producing good dairy products is economy, vigilance and common sense whether the product is being sold to the city trade, made into butter on the farm, sold to the creamery, condensary or the cheese fac-

If the droppings of the fowls are no in normal condition give a teaspoonful of soda water (bicarbonate) to each afflicted hird. In making the water use three heaping tenspoonfuls of soda to a 'producing food would soon be a revelpint of water. Follow with a 1-grain ation to the furmer, quinine pill each night for three nights. An experiment cond

In keening track of the family expenses it is well to have all items of merchandise charged, with payments monthly or quarterly, or pay cash for all items as soon as ordered. Where a mixed system of payment is followed there are likely to be confusion and more or less misunderstanding as between patron and merchant.

While the clearing up of the patches of small trees and brush along the roadsides and fence rows and in the pastures may tend to improve the landscape from the aesthetic point of view. it means the destruction of just se many places of shelter for the bird lif tocality, which is an even more important consideration than the inproving of the landscape.

The grape fruit, which is of the color a lemon and of the shape of all unge, though considerably larger gets its name from the fact that the fruit as borne on the trees is clustered much as are grapes on their stem. This fruit is not at its best until

To Stop Gullying. Gullying is a method of land washing that will rule land quicker than any other form. Owners of hilly or very rolling land must be continually the lookout for little guilles and take means to prevent their enlarge In dealing with this subject the Illinois station says the common deaws or build dams scross them at frequent intervals. A coarser material med with the straw elves better results A better plan is to keep the draws in sod even when the rest of the fields are cultivated. Almost any grass that forms a tough sod will answer the pur-It may be wise to encourage the pose, timothy and redton being quite

Sweet Corn Seed It is claimed by seedsmen that the and never changes its mind. It is on ears of sweet corn, the kernels of which the job all the time. Not so the cranky are a deep amber color and more of less transparent, are niuch sweeter than those in which the kernels are opaque and white. The kernels having sweeter than those with a coarse wrinkle. The Maryland station made a test of these methods of selection and it was found that practically the same sugar content was contained in kernels of different colors, but there appeared a relation between the wrinkle of the kernel and the sugar content. The lowest percentage of sugar in the wrinkled kernels was above the aver age percentage in the course wrinkled and the highest percentage of sugar in the individual cars having a coarse wrinkle was much less than the aver age in the fine wrinkled ones.

Green Forage for Hogs A bulletin has been issued from the

Missouri Experiment Station by Dean 11. J. Waters, giving the results of experiments to determine the value of different forage crops for hogs. Thirty-six pigs weighing about tifty pounds each were fed in jots on different forage crops in connection with corn until they were ready for market, accurate account being kent of the cost of grains made.

In cheapness of grains the feeds used ranked as follows: Corn and skim milk, cheapest; corn and alfalfa, second; corn and red clover, third; corn and bluegrass, fourth; corn and rape. fifth: corn and shipstoff, sixth.

A saving of about 75 cents a hund-red in the cost gain was effected by using green clover instead of fresh bluegrass. A saving of \$1 a hundred was effected by using alfalfa instead of bluegress.

When it is realized that alfalfa come on early and when properly clipped stays green all summer and until the very hard freezes of early winter, its importance as a log pasture is apparent. Clover yields more forage per acre than bluegrass, and as shown by these experiments, has a much higher feeding value. It is of the utmost importance therefore, to provide this sort of pas ture for hogs rather than to require them to run on a bluegrass or a tim othy pasture, or even far worse than this, to confine them in a dry lot in the summer time. This bulletin recommends a succession of crops for profitable hog pasture.

Getting Profit from Poultry. Poultrymen estimate that it costs cent apiece to produce an egg. The estimate is based on the fact that the hen lays 120 eggs in the year. In other words, where the fowls are confined to runs, and the feed must be purchased, it costs 10 cents per month, or \$1.20 per year, to maintain a ben. If the hen is an indifferent layer, and gives but sixty eggs in a year, her

eggs cost the poultryman 2 cents each. It is argued by some farmers that their hens cost them practically nothis some truth in that, and there also is some truth in the fact that farmers flocks seldom yield a profit-at least compared with stock in the hands of a regular poultryman. There are almost as many eggs lost on the average farm as are gathered. Hens hide their nests and what eggs are not stolen by and mals are subsequently found by the farmer, generally after having become

It is a mistake to allow laying stork the freedom of the farm. Large runs and comfortable houses and proper egg-

An experiment conducted by the Cornell Experiment Station in 1902 show ed that the average cost of feed per dozen eggs was 0.2 cents, or about three-quarters of a cent per egg. The cost per hen for the year was Ond cents. At that time wheat was sold at

\$1.45 per 100 pounds, while at present is \$2; bran sold at \$1.35 per 100 minds, and now is \$1.80; and men scraps cost \$2.15 per 100 pounds, and low we pay \$2.40. So at the presert increased price of feed the cost of feeding the hen is easily 20 cents per year more than it was in 1902.

To make poultry profitable on the farm it is necessary to breed for better laying. This is done by installing trap nests in the henhouses, and each year picking out the best layers and breeding only from such. The farmer must grade up his stock; he must get rid of the mongrel birds; he must drive out the drones, and must encourage the workers. The farm must produce better positry and more of it.

There are advantages on the farm for poultry raising that the poultryman does not have, and if the latter, in many ways handlespred, can make poultry keeping a successful business. the mound year after picking, when it the farmer should at least make the in really too ripe for shipment, which work a valuable adjunct to his income accompts for the fact that relatively so Properly managed poultry can be made little of it is shipped to eastern murth the most profitable crop on the farm and for the further fact that my -investment, expense and labor little of that which is shipped is in sidered.

AUTOMORILE INDUSTRY ACTIVE. Now Is the Support for Rearly Malf.

a Million People. Interesting statistics have been colceted to show the surrprising growth and magnitude of the automofle industry in this country. The present capital in this business is \$04. 10,000, with \$16,000,000 invested in sindred trades and \$57,000,000 in gariges and retall salesrooms, making a total of \$187,000,000 in a business unanown ten years ago. More than 58,000 persons are employed in automobile factories throughout the country, 20,-000 others are employed indirectly in tinking parts and another 21,500 in garages and salesrooms, making a to-tal of more than 108,000 employes. This industry, therefore, is the support

of nearly half a million persons. There are 253 builders of automo biles in the United States. The output last year was about 52,000 cars, the st in the history of the industry. large which to date has turned out nearly 200,000 machines. Careful estimates for the coming year place the output at 75,000 cars, of which four factories will produce about half and one alone 2,000 cars.

In the history of this trade \$28, 300,000 worth of foreign cars have been imported, but America is exporting far more than she imports. Eigh rears ago sales of American cars reached less than \$8,000,000; last year they were more than \$105,000,000.



Teamsters at Emporia, Kan., have formed a union.

Dre workers at Minneapolis, Minn., re-Operative Plasterers' International

Union has joined the A. F. of L. Retail clerks at McAlester, Okla., have obtained a reduction in working hours. Albany (N. Y.) labor unions have e.ect.

The various central bodies of Orange ounty, New York, have joined a county

A reorganization of the building trades has been brought about in Buffalo, N. Y., after many years of warfare. The labor unions of Sacramento, Cal.

energetically for the erection of a building trades temple in that city. It has been decided by the leather workers to make a universal demand for the

eight-hour day within the next two years United Brewery Workmen of America have a cash surplus on hand of \$97,622,41 and an investment in municipal bonds of

A new labor law passed by the State of Oklahoma orders that all school books issued to the children of that State must bear the union label. Additional death benefits of \$250 for a

membership of seven or more years and \$300 for one of ten or more years have been established by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. The Appellate division of the New

York Supreme Court, second department, has decided that a contract made by a corporation with a labor union, whereby only union men shall be employed should be upheld as valid and binding. Bakers and Confectioners' Internationa Union has adopted a plan to fully organ

fre all the large cities of the United States, with the idea of having a mem-bership of 100,000 within a stated time. The present membership is 14,582. Paper mills, of which there are eight in India, employ 4,700 persons, but this is not at present a progressive industry, as European wood pulp paper is largely

imported. There is a prospect of the es-India. The Women's Club of Magnolia, Mass. is said to be the only one of its kiul in existence. It has a membership of something more than 300, all women employed as workers in the hotels, boarding hor and residences of the summer population

In Russia, where over fifty men are "every colliery must have a rescue corps trained to work in irrespirable gases"; that "the number of men in each copy must be equivalent to 4 per cent of those engaged in the largest pit or shaft work. equipped sets of breathing apparatus at each colliery must not be less than three.

The Australian Parliament appropriated \$300,000 for the increase of the tenchers's salaries, and the more tenchers attempted to get the whole amount applied to themselves. The members of the Woman's Progressive Association, all of them voters, did not see the logic of such a division of the appropriation, and ob ected to it so strongly that the men were forced to share the money with them.

There is a movement in the Fast of the part of a number of labor unions to elliminate from their respective constitutions the clause which bars the discussio of politics at meetings of the organiza-tions. The loaders in this direction assert that they are moved to this action by the changed conditions in the country, and demand that such a step must be taken for the better protection of organized la-

The Cigarmakers' International Union of America will not hold a convention this year. An amendment to the constitution designed to make a convention poalble has been defeated in the referen

dum by the narrow majority of 306.

The validity of that section of the labor law providing that no workmen upon publie work shall be permitted or required to work more than eight hours in one calendar day is upheld by the New York Court of Appeals. The court in substance holds that a violation of this law is justi-fication for the withholding of payments for such work from contractors,

A school for wives is the latest under-taking of Chicago club women. Courses will be given in the making of clothes, cooking, household economies and general housekeeping. The idea is to make good housewives and to make them through organised and unified effort.

What promises to be the largest and in many respects the most important annual convention of the American Federation of Labor is scheduled to open in Durver on Monday, Nov. 9. A novel feature of the program will be an excursion to Colocado Springs, embracing a visit to the Union Printers' Home as the guesta of the In-ternational Typegraphical Union.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

STORE RIDDLED WITH SHOT.

Attempted Assaulantion in Sawye

Result of Long Foud. What is construed to be an attempt on the life of David Knight, residing in

shotgun loaded with buckshot through the

yer is torn by rival factions, and it is believed the shooting is the outgrowth of

GIRL POISONS HERSELF.

Yale School Teacher's Body Foun

in Field After Search.

After receiving a letter from her par ents, who live in Cleveland, Ohio, which she tore in small places, Miss Ethel Spit

zer, a school teacher of Yale, left he

boarding house and, after buying a bottle of cyanide of potassium, drank the con-tents in a nearby flax field. Death is supposed to have been almost instantane-ous. The young woman's body was found

by almost the entire village. Miss Spit

zer had removed all the valuables, such as watch, rings and other jewelry, before leaving her rooms. Miss Spitzer told no

SOUNDS OWN DEATH KNELL.

Battle Creek Carpenter Killed b

When William Moore, a builder's assistant in Battle Creek, told his co-worker. Henry Derby, to ease up on a 30-foot joist

the other afternoon, he sounded his own

death knell. Its support weakened, the joist crashed down on Moore's skull and with a sigh. "Oh. Hank," he died almost

instantly. His head was horribly crushed Derby and Moore were working under

Macomber & Johnston's drug store of

Marshall street, which had been raised on its foundation. Moore was unmarried and about 35 years old.

Farme: Is Robbed.

While William Mason, a farmer who ives near Escanaba, was returning home-long the Ford river road he was held

up by two masked men. The robbers tool

they gagged him and tied him to a tree Mason managed to free himself after con-

derable time and returned to Escanaba

to report the affair to the police. The

Thirteenth Child Dies on Thirteenth

Laurene Funke, the thirteenth child of firewnaster Funke of the Furniture City Brewing Company, died in Grand Rapids Friday, the 13th. She had been ill but

BRIEF STATE HAPPENINGS.

Gold has been discovered along the

E. G. Johnson was elected school com

missioner by the chairmen of the town-ship school inspection boards at Baid-win.

Fred Clay, living four miles southens

of Morrice, went to his barn and while getting down lay from the hay loft in

Silas Hare of Kentucky is the fourth

victim of hunting accidents in Chippewa county since the deer season opened, Hare

wore a gray sweater, and was mistaken for a deer by A. Deacon of Cross Village He was shot through the arm.

State Game Warden Pierce sent Depu-

At the annual Michigan union banquel

at the University of Michigan Clarence W. Barbour, representing the Michigan

scribed for the erection of a \$300,000 dormitory with an immense commons or eating room in Ann Arbor. The dormitory

will be a six-story building capable of housing 250 to 300 men. The commons

housing 250 to 300 men. The commons will be a one-story building with a capacity for boarding 1,000 students. The land

has been acquired and the plan approve by the university senate.

Mistaken for a deer and shot down b

one of his hunting companions in the wilds of losco county, Norman Emmons, 35 years old, a farmer of Ellington, Tuscola county, will probably die. There were four in the party and they had sur-

ounded a thicket in which a deer had

been started. Elvin Baltch saw a move-ment in the brush and supposing it was the deer fired. The bullet struck Emmons

in the chest, penetrating the lung and coming out at the back. His companions constructed a litter of tree limbs and

carried the wounded man to their came

Later the hunters secured a team and came to Hale, where Emmons was attend-ed by a physician and then taken home

by train. Emmons has a wife and two

Captain George Bartley, a veteran lake

captain, died at his home at Ford River

aged 73 years. He retired seven years ago, after sailing the lakes for over forty

David Friedland and Otto Davigowski

of Totalo charged with horse stealing

were bound over to the Circuit Court by Justice Mathews in Monroe. Bail was

Irene, the 4-year-old daughter of R. Baumgarth, of Kingsley, lost her right thumb in a peculiar manner. While car-

rying a sharp stick of wood the chil-

While hunting Earl Morris, son of th

reprietor of the Central hotel in Por

linron, was shot in the right thigh. Two

a gun in the hands of one of the party

who did the sheating kept his identity a

his head had once been free from a cor

ering of carth in Battle Creek, John P.

Smiling at the thought of rescue, after

was accidentally discharged.

fell, the wood clipping off the thumb.

fixed at \$2,000.

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All of Funke's other children

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store. The shot raked the little st from end to end, and it is supposed party who fired the shot believed

room inhabited mossibly by Knight.

Tennant is investigating.

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VETERAN CAN STILL SHOOT.

old Time Sharpshooter Drups Victors Bull with One Bullet. There was consternation when a vicious bull belonging to George Jarvis of Corunna emajed and toro madly down the the village of Sawyer, is seen in a shoot road. Knowing that the animal would gore any one who came in his way, Jarvis telephoned all the farmers along the road that the hull had taken to be on the look. Knight keeps a store at Sawyer. About that the bull had taken to be on the look. Knight keeps a store at Eswyer. About out. One of the neighbors thus warned 1 o'clock in the morning an unknown perwas Justice of the Peace Peacock, who son fired two shots from a double-barreled was Justice of the Peace Peacock, who was sharpshooter in the Civil War and is a noted deer bunter. Taking down his trusty rifle, the justice stationed himself beaide the road. Presently along came the bull, snorting, bellowing and defiantly tossing his head. The veteran sharpshooter proved that he had lost none of believed the shooting is the outgrowth of his old: time skill. Taking careful aim, so intense and bitter hatred which a long-be fired and the crazed animal dropped standing feud has engendered. Sheriff with a bullet wound squarely between his eyes.

DARHES OVER BURNING BRIDGE.

Six Trainmen Miss Death by Margin of a Few Seconds.

Dashing over a burning bridge, a mile west of Yale, a Pere Marquette freight train and its crew of six men missed being plunged into the bottom of a 60-foot gully by the narrow margin of a few seconds. Rurning bush set fire to the wooden bridge and the operator at Yale did not hear of it until after the freight had passed the station. The engineer dis-covered the bridge in flames too late to stop his train and pulling the throttle wide open, shot his train into the blasing structure. The last car had barely clear-ed the bridge when the structure gave way and fell into the guich, sending up a er of sparks The next morning gang of 100 men set to work building new bridge.

ORPHAN BY CRIME OF FATHER

Mrs. Jacob Sikkema Shot by Drank en Husband Who Kills Himself. Maddened by excessive drink, the cu mination of a protracted apree, Jacob Sik-kema, aged 30, fired a bullet into the neck of his wife. Jenule, aged 17, at their home in Grand Rapids, then turning the weapon on himself, sent a bullet into his n brain, causing instant death. Mrs. Sikkems died at Butterworth hospital. The bullet had entered the back of her neck, tearing the tissues of the throat, penetrating the windpipe and came ou through her chin, shattering the lowe jaw in three places. The brutal deed at work in the kitchen, and while her I tle two months' old baby was asleep the cradle in an adjoining room.

BLAZE STARTS IN FACTORY.

\$25,000 Fire Sweeps Whole Bloc at Erwin, U. P.

Fire broke out in the Bishop cigar factory at Erwin and before it was extinguished wiped out the whole block on the east side of Main street, from the depot to James Norton's store. estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000 with partial insurance. The Grant hotel with contents, Garvin's store building house, Odd Fellows' hall, cigar fac stroyed. All the stores and postoffice were located on the west side of the street This is the second time the town has had a bad fire. In 1803, the whole business

portion was completely wiped out. SON SEEKS TO KEEP PAY.

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Alleges Crue

Treatment by Father. treated him, causing him to leave home Christ Hamann, 16 years old, yet carn ing a man's wages of \$2.3t a day as a ter in the Auburn mine, has asked Circuit Court in Bay City to enjoin father from collecting his pay from his employers. Although compelled to turn over his wages, the boy alleges that his father not only cruelly beat him, but re to permit his mother and sister dinners or to mend his clothe rut up his for him. He finally ran away from home, ocks to prevent his father from

IMPALED ON PITCHFORK.

Result of Injuries.

Philip Vogel of Alpine township died as the result of injuries received several days ago. He had been working on a strawstack when he lost his balance and ground. He alighted on the handle of a pitchfork, which was stuck in the earth at the foot of the stack, and blunt wooden shaft pierced his abdomen. Vogel was impaled on the wooder handle until the men who were working with him came to his assistance was 37 years of age, and is survived by willow and three children.

BREAK REGISTER FOR \$30.

Burglars Overlook Safe Left Ope in Kalamnaco Grocery Store.
With the safe half open and containing more than \$300 in money, burglars overlooked it in the J. L. Mintline grocery tore in Kalamazoo, and used a rock to break the cash register for \$30 which it contained. Mr. Mintline forgot to close and lock his safe at night and found it ust as he had left it. The safe is at the side of the counter on which the cash register is located.

Loses Hand in Corn Huske Frank Dennison, 30 years old, a farme of Big Beaver, lost his right hand in corn husker, it being severed at the wrist He was taken to a Detroit hospital. He unmarried and lives with his mother

Hart at Football Game, Sues. William J. Carroll of Jackson has atted suit against the University into alleging he received injuries at the me of the falling of the bleachers in the

To Reclaim Celery Island. Plans were perfected at Kalamazoo for the reclaiming of over 1,000 acres of celery land by a drainage system which will be constructed early in the spring. Inst southeast of the city is located the Comstock marsh, now partly under water. A recent survey of the propjerty was made for the drain.

Infant Scalded to Death. As the result of pulling over on to here. Berquist, a plumber, was completely sub-15-months-old daughter of Thomas Smale, head was again uncovered it was white and marked with death. The most vigoris need at Cerlarville. The The child was

POSTAL DEFICIT IS LARGE.

Meceipts Were \$191,478,638 and

Expenditures \$306,351,866. Postmaster General Moyer nounces that the postal deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to \$10.010.279. Receipts were \$191,478, 633, being \$7,893,657 greater than in the previous year, and expenditures were \$208,351,880. The deficit is the largest in the bistory of the Postofice Department.

An analysis of the figures shows that \$9.891.321 represents the advance in pay authorized by Congress for employes of the railway mail service, the rural delivery and the city delivery service and for assistant postmasters and clerks in postoffices. The normal increase in revenue for several years was about 9 per cent and in 1908 4.29 per cent, the decrease in the rate of growth being due to the financial de-

The Postmaster General said that is his annual report he would call the attention of Congress to the fact that he is "firmly convinced that the es tablishment of a special local parcels post confined to rural routes would tend to wipe out the postal deficit and would make the rural delivery self-sus taining, besides being of convenience to the farmer and a boon to retail coup

There are now in operation more than 89,000 rural routes, he said, serving a population of about 18,000,000 people, and should an average of fiftyave pounds of merchandise be carried by the rural carrier on each trip throughout the year it is estimated that \$15,000,000 would be realized. The would be 5 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional one up to eleven, the maximum weight of a package.

DEADLY PLOT OF DAUGHTER.

Chicago Girl Held for Planning with Detectives to Kill Mother.

The district attorney and police o Chicago have been puzzled by the case of Miss May Otis, arrested because she is believed to have offered to pay a de tective \$2,500 to kill her mother. The district attorney and representatives of the police department have time over the details of the plot which the wom-au is alleged to have formed to have her mother killed. Friends allege that the girl is sane and that they have never known any action that would indicate mental unbalance.

The signed statement of the woman in which she tells of giving money to the detectives, tallies with the stories told by Detectives Mackey and Stolpman. According to Stolpman's story Miss Otis came to him some time ago to find out how much property ber mother had. The woman finally told him, he said, that she wanted to get the property and wanted her mother to 'mysteriously disappear."

Stolpman laid the case before the chief of detectives, and was instructed to go on with the case. He declared he got the woman to offer him \$2,500 for the affair. Detective Mackey was introduced as a Pittsburg thug willing to undertake the job, and \$100 was paid over and a note for the balance signed. Then the woman was arrested. She was afterward released on ball. and went home with her mother, whom she is alleged to have plotted to kill.

GEN. GOMEZ PRESIDENT OF CUBA

Liberals Carry Every Province in the Island at Becent Election.

Practically complete returns of the Cuban election show that the liberal victory was even more decisive than was first supposed. Official returns from 1,360 of a total of 1,408 polling places show that Gen. Jose Miguel Go mez received 183,823 votes, against 118,-320 for Gen. Marlo Menocal, the con of game wardens. The authorities suspect foul play from the colony of illegal fishermen. Wholesale arrosts with servative candidate. The liberals carried every province in the island. Havana province went liberal by 25,000 and the city by 13,000.

The liberal majorities in the other provinces were, approximately, as follows: Oriente, 13,500; Santa Clara, Rio, 7,500; Matanzas, 8,000.



The Methodists of Pierre, S. D., have just celebrated the silver anniversary of the founding of their church in Pierre. Roman Catholics of the Rockford, Ill. diocese are planning three elaborate re-ceptions and banquets for the Right Rev Peter J. Muldoon, their new bishop, fol-lowing his installation Dec. 15. A large part of the women in the con

gregation of the Baptist Temple of Brook lyn, N. Y., have refused to remove their hats during the Sunday service, as re-quested by the pastor, Dr. Myers. Missionaries from the remotest parts of the world attended the meeting of the

commissioners of foreign missions in Brooklyn. Plans were laid for extending the work during the coming year.

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Rev. J. A. McCleary paster of the Episcopal church of the Good Shepherd at Fort Lee, N. J., assisted by a large number of his parishioners, is searching for a gang of burglars who looted the church and carried away property valued at several hundred dollars.

Miles City is to be the second munici

pality in Montana which has a Y. M. C. A. building, an organization of members having already been effected. A cam-paign for funds will start next month. or in a sufficient amount of money is sub-scribed, the building will be erected during the early days of the coming spring.

At Monteca, Ga., dynamite was peed by unknown persons to destroy the Mer-mon church. Two hours after four Mormon church. Two hours after four Mor-mon elders left town burriedly and their wheresbouts are unknown. Threats had been made against the elders.

Pensions for retired missionaries were provided for in the closing session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Rockety of the Methodist Episcopal church, which seet at Cincussati. This was in the shape of a retirement fund for the homest of superannuated and invalided missionaries, and this is the first time may wearm's missionary board has token such action



1492—Vincent Yanes Pinson sailed from Palos for America, with four cara-vals, and was the first Spaniard to cross the equinoctial line.

1524—Francisco Pizarro salied from Panama for the conquest of Peru. 1620—The "Mayflower" cast anchor in Provincetown barbor, Cape Cod.

1734—Zenger, editor of a New York weekly journal, was imprisoned for defending government by the people. 1753—Two hundred Scotchmen Nova Scotia were banished from Boo ton.

774-Louis XVI, re-established the French Parliament. 1777—Gen. Howe's army went into win-ter quarters in Philadelphia.

1780—Americans under Gen. Sumter defented the British in battle of Broad River.

1794—Treaty concluded at Canandaigua between the United States and the Six Nations. 1804-James Monroe appointed United

States minister to Spain. 1818—Americans defeated at battle of Chrysler's Farm, on the Canadian bank of the St. Lawrence river.... The junta, under the name of the National Assembly, declared the in-dependence of Mexico...British repulsed in an attack on Ogdensburg.

1816—Two hundred persons drowned in the wreck of the transport "Harpooner" off the Newfoundland coast. 1828 -The Cayuga and Seneca canal in New York was completed.

1829-Troops at Monterey revolted against the Governor of California... President Guerrero of Mexico relinquished the extraordinary powers granted him by Congress on account of the Spanish invasion....President Jackson proposed to reduce the number of navy yards in the United States to four-Norfolk, Narraganett, Washington and Charleston.

1846—Tampico, Mexico, surrendered to Commodore Connor of the American navv.

-Many lives were lost by the explosion of a boiler on the steamboat Louisiana at New Orleans. 1863—Prince of Sonderburg-Glucksburg proclaimed King of Denmark as Christian IX.

1804—War began between Brazil and Paraguay.

1808-England and the United States agreed to arbitrate the Alabama af-

1870-Duke of Aosta elected King of 1671-Henry M. Stanley discovered Dr.

Livingstone at Ujiji. 1872-Fire broke out in Boston and in two days burned over an area of sixty-five acres and caused a loss of \$80,000,000.

1874—Forty persons were drowned by the sinking of the packet Empire at New Orleans.

1881—Charles Guitean was placed on trial for the murder of President Garfield.

1884-The third plenary council of the Roman Catholic church met at Bal-

1880-Brazilian monarchy overthrown and republic established ... Washing-ton admitted to statehood by procla-mation of President Harrison. 1801-William J. Florence made his last

appearance on the stage at the Arch street theater, Philadelphia. ngara Falls was transmitted to Bus-falo.

1808 Earl of Minto sworn in as governor general of Canada.

1905—Martial law declared throughout Poland...Prince Charles of Den-mark was chosen King of Norway. 1906—Sultan of Morocco received United States Minister Gummere at Fez.... A suit to dissolve the Standard Oil combine was filed in the United

combine was filed in the United States Circuit Court at St. Iools... Countess Boni de Castellane was granted a divorce and custody of her children... President Roosevelt sail-ed from Colon for Porto Rico after having inspected the laborers' quarters at San Cristobal. 1907—Secretary Root opened the Central

American Peace Conference....German Emperor and Empress arrived man Emperor and Empress arrived at Windsor on visit to King Edward ...The German Emperor visited London...The German Emperor re-ceived the Oxford honorary degree of D. C. L. from Lord Curzon...The third Russian Duma was oper Oklahoma admitted to the Union,

ALL AROUND THE GLORE The trial of T. Jenkins Hains in con-

nection with the murder of William C. Annis was fixed in New York for Dec. 14. Passengers arriving at New Orleans say suffering and desolution prevail along the coast of Nicaragua, where a hurricane recently destroyed the towns of Rio-Grande and Prinzspulka.

After suffering from a fractured skull

received in an automobile accident mos than a month ago, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) woman has become violently insane. The doctors say her case is hopeless.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author, explains to the public that he was kicked out of the vestry by the parishioners of Trinity church, Toleda, Olio.

The Japanese government budget for the year 1906-10 is almost completed and shows expenditures 543,030,000 yea, induding disbursements on the war account, and total receipts 543,630,000 year. Miss Hazel Julia Pratt. 20 years old, of East Hartford, was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Ne sin Cohn. The car was driven by Her-man Dudeck, who with Bresst W. and Harry Keeney of East Hartford, also

# THEY MADE IT REAL

Marjorie regarded her companion with frank curiosity. It was her first ride alone in an English railway train she had heard many stories of gentlemanly looking persons nurdered men and women for their

But this clerical looking man in the seat across from her did not appear to be dangerous, and she settled herself to the book. It was less than two hours to Graham Towers. Surely nothing much could happen.

Then there came the noise of doors

being shut and a porter in leather waistcoat held the door of her compartment invitingly open. Another porter threw in a kitbag, the door was shut and the train started. Tom Hadley sprang in the carriage.

When he saw Mariorie he turned to leave again, but the door was now locked and the train was slowly pulling through the yards. Tom went over to the other side of the compartment leaving a wide seat be-tween them, and became immersed

in the morning paper.
"My young friend, did you ever contemplate matrimony?"

Marjorie's book fell to the floor with a crash. The clerical gentle-man was staring at her from across the narrow passage with gleaming

What is more beautiful to con template," he went on, "than the union of two loving hearts?"

Tom's paper was flung into the opposite seat and he moved over beside Marjorie.
"You are annoying this young lady,"

he said, savagely. "Sit back in your seat and be quiet."

The cierical person regarded him with a sorrowful air. "My dear young friend," he said, shaking his head sadly. "Not for the world would I cause this fair daughter annoyance but I cannot see her sit sorrowing when it is in my power to bring her great joy. For it is written that it is not good for man to be alone. You

I don't see what that has to do with it," said Tom.
"You are destined to be the spouse

of this bride," explained the other. "Behold, she alts weeping. I saw the tears in her eyes. They are for her sorrowing single state. Here and now we may make her happy. My children take each other's hands."

Tom looked up in search of the mergency call, but Marjorie caught him by the arm. "Don't," she whis pered. "It would make such a scene We must humor him until we come to

"Time passes," reminded the mad-man, mildly. "You delay the serv-ice, my children."
"We have decided to wait until

we reach the next station," began Tom, pleasantly. "If you will wait until we arrive there you may marry us in the waiting room.

The mild blue eyes blazed and the placid features were contorted by anger. With a snarl the clergyman precipitated himself upon Tom.

The attack was so sudden that Hadley was taken unaware and his arms were kept at his sides while the long, slender fingers closed about

Marjorie could not pass the two men to reach the bell cord and for a moment she cowered in her seat then she shook the clergyman by the

"We do want to get married now," she said. "Please let him go so that the ceremony may be performed as once. Please, please stop.

The light of madness faded from the watery eyes and the suave, pro fessional manner returned as he sank into the seat opposite and drew ou well-worn prayer book and opened it at the marriage service.

Once he began the words of the ritual his entire manner changed His face gained a new dignity and he read the beautiful words of the ceremony as Marjorie had never be fore heard it read.

She loved Tom. Only a foolish pride was keeping her from confessing her fault and granting forgive ness. This ceremony seemed so rea that it affected her strangely.

The madman closed the book and "You will kiss the bride," he said

mildly. For a moment Hadley healtated: but Marjorie raised her full red lips to his and his arms went about her at their touch. One arm remained around her as he raised his head, and the clergyman regarded them

approvingly.
"That is better," he announced. "It makes my one thousand five hundred and filtieth marriage. We were just in time," he added, as the train began to slow down for a station.

Mon in uniform appeared at either door of the carriage and one of them sprang inside to grapple with the madman. There was a sharp tussle, and he was borns struggling from the com-

A man with an air of authority linmered for a moment.

"Broke down from overwork" ha eventained. "Balmy about marrying, He's married the cook at the asylum to more than one hundred men. It's all right. A marriage without license or witnesses don't go, so don't be wor-

plained Tom, as his hand closed over Marjorie's, and the smile she gave in ten years. him sasured him that all was well.

# HER EVEN TEMPER

It was the general opinion that among all her alluring qualities what really shone and scintillated about Billy was her surprising good nature. Noth ing apparently disturbed her equant mity. Any one would have known that from her nickname, because no girl is ever called Billy unless people

"Still, you can't always tell," said Bert Smith, judicially, the third day after he had met Billy. It was a typical remark, for Bert

was pre-eminently cautious. He had been known to doubt the goodness of his grandmother's custard ples, and

when a man does that he is hopeless.
"You can't always tell about girls,"
said Bert Smith. "They may seem
pleasant enough on the aurfaco, but what are they when you aren't around? Now, I know Billy has the face of an angel and honest eyes and a gurgly laugh—but how do you know she doesn't get madder than a batter when she finds her sister has worn the waist she had planned to wear herself or when some one spills coffee on her new party gown? I'm free to confess that as things stand she can have

"Not while I'm on earth," serenely objected his brother Frank. "I don't like cross or snappy people myself, but

"Of course," went on Frank, "a felow has to use common sense when he picks out the girl he wants to marry and not go into it haphazard, but I'm sure she has a good disposition. Still. it would be pretty awful, wouldn't it. after you were married, to find the girl was not as sweet as she had appeared? There's no telling!"

"Yes, there is," said Bert. night try to make Billy mad. We could make unpleasant things happen you know, and test her disposition. I can have the automobile break down the next time I take her driving."

"She won't have to crawl neath the muchine and fix it, though, suggested his brother. "But she'll have to walk home," tri-

umphantly said Bert, "I don't know of anything more annoying than walk ng a mile when you've started out to

However, when a few days later the automobile did break down when Billy was a passenger it did so quite unexpectedly and of its own accord. four miles from the summer-resor

"Hang it all!" Bert said ruefully. dusting off his hands, after vainly fuss-ing with the machinery. "And the thermometer in the 90s!"

'Never mind!" said Billy cheerfully It'll be fun to walk!"

"I'm glad you look at it that way," grumbled Bort. "I don't see any par ticular fun in a country road, ankle

The end of that tramp found Billy dusty, but still rosy-cheeked and laugh ing, while Bert, a wilted, growling wreck, hated the world and all it. it. Two days later Frank and Billy started out to paddle up Pine creek At noon Frank appeared at the hotel

violent quarrel with the young woman he related triumphantly, "and got ou of the cance and walked back. Of course, I had to follow to see that she didn't get lost, and we came the whole five miles without a word from her. kept a polite five paces in the rear and talked with myself about the

scenery. My, but she was mad?"
"Well, I never!" said his brother Who'd have thought it; Billy, of all persons! I told you it couldn't be true about her even temper!"

The effect of this was spoiled by the entrance of Billy herself in fresh apparel, laughing, sparkling, waving friendly hand across the dining-room to Frank

too!" Frank's sister circulation. "I'll warrant sudden illumination. "I'll warrant you tipped over, and that's why you as a rule, to think that whatever it is walked home, because it was too fat you say you don't mean it!"

"I never meant saything mere in my too!" Frank's sister cried at him is

"You've guessed it," Frank admitted, sadly. "She simply shricked with joy when she got tipped into three feet of water and a foot of mad. She was the funniest I ever saw! Still, it may humor and not because of a sweet disposition. These humorous persons are likely to be short-tempered. But she certainly is pretty!"

Everybody was electrified when Abner Sawmark came up to visit Billy's family, and she lost her temper with him because he said the tin of her nose was sunburned. She exploded like a skyrocket, ended by declaring that she hated him and walked away, leaving him stranged alone before 20

"Now, why did she do that?" the Smith boys chorused in amazed awe to their sister. "Such a little thing and she never got mad at us?"

"Because," said their sister, but is in love with Abner Sawmark and ing what your intentions were? Lind in love with Abner Sawmark and ing what your intentions were? Lind doesn't care two pennies about either you suppose I was worrying for fear love. You weren't worth getting I was going to lose you?"

"There may be something in that." said Bert with a sigh, after a thought that case you have rested in peace for ful silence. "If they haven't any tem weeks; knowing you have clucked all it means!"

"Anyhow, she's swittin pretty!" sighed Frank, regretially.

Growth of Japanese City. One of the fastest growing cities in eyes. Hers fell first, the world is Kobe, Japan. Its popula. "To tell the truth, Jimmie!" she ad-

# A Serious **Affair**

The young woman with the tip-tilted nose surveyed the young man with a



the young woman, resignedly.

The young man considered her fo n moment, with his head on one side. take this attitude just to lead me on and make me say more. You like to hear me say such things and it is just your clever, feminine way of dragging have.

Dated, November 19, 1908.

The Citizens' Saving that so?"

"Jimmie," said the pretty girl, in what seemed like frank admiration. how did you find me out? I never thought for a minute you'd learn my secret. Now that you've discovered me, I suppose thère is an end of You'll never say nice things to me again. It's going to be hard."
"You don't deserve that I should."

admitted the young man, severely

"What!" exclaimed the girl with the tipe: exciaimed the girl with the tiptilited nose. "How on earth did I bescription Section Town Range ite anything like that escape my notice? Did you actually propose to me. 12 to 19-5t tice? Did you actually propose to me. Jimmie, when I wasn't paying atten-

"You'll lose something good some day by being so absent-minded."
prophesied the young man. "Was I proposing to you? My goodness, girl, what have I been doing the last hour, if not that? Did you think I was chat-

the not that? Did you think I was chat with the restored to market at this orthogonal than the bost way to make good bread?"

"Well, I wasn't sure," admitted the girl. "I never am perfectly sure just what you do mean. So it some orthogonal to the wind to work the work of the subject to saie according to the form prescribed by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE.

life," insisted the young man. "Possibly not," said the young woman. "Still, that doesn't prove anything, either. Why, if I were to belleve you and get all excited and in-

terested over the fact that you seemed to be asking me to marry you it is ten to one the conversation would turn out

"Sny, this isn't a joke," he added.
"You've known all along that I was Description

"Not if you have average human in-telligence" said the young man. "In pillar of the process what you are going to do with me, . Honest, you aren't going to try to get along without me, are you?"

The girl and the young man ganed

long and earneatly into one another's

tion increased from 190,000 to 360,000 mitted, "I don't believe I could!"—some, from the enterplier hairs float-in ten years.

Chicago Dally News,

### Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage sate under the power of sale contained in mortgage; Charles F. Dickinson (a widower) is the mortgage and Charles F. Uniderhill is the mortgage. The mortgage bears date April 8th, 1907; was recorded April 8th, 1907; was recorded young man with a perfect expression of sad sweetness.

"I can't believe is word of what what of Detroit, Michigan, a Michigan word of what "I can't believe Bauk, of Detroit, Dichigun, a Michigan word of what you say, you know," she gaid.
"Well. I like that!" oxclaimed the young man, reproachfully. "I'd like to know why. If I were like some men I might understand, but

if I were like some men I might understand, but understand, but "But of course you are different," the young woman suggested.

He eyed her narrowly, but her expression of childlike in nocence did not waver.

"Of course am," he affirmed stoutly. "That's what I've been trying to impress upon you all these months. If you've learned as much as that I'm encouraged. You won't believe me just because you are contrary. If you'd stop to think you'd realize that my remarks are not in the least extravalize that my of marks are not in the least extravalize that my on with good eyesight would admit that you are the prettiest, sweetest—"

"There you go again." Interrupted the young woman, resignedly. The young man considered her for good of Grayling. Crawford Courty, Michigan, or Friday, the 21st day of Grayling. Crawford Courty, Michigan, or Friday, the 21st day of Grayling. Crawford Courty, Michigan, or Friday, the 21st day of Grayling. Crawford Courty, Michigan, or Friday, the 21st day of Grayling. Crawford Courty, Michigan, or Friday, the 21st day of Grayling. Crawford Courty, Michigan, or Friday, the 21st day of Grayling. Crawford Courty, Michigan, or Friday, the 21st day of Jan 19 to the southeast quarter of Grayling. Crawford Courty, Michigan, or Friday, the 21st day of Jan 20 to the southeast of the court of the court House in the Village of Grayling. Crawford Courty, Michigan, or Friday, the 21st day of Jan 20 to the courted courty and the courted courted to the volument and supported to the courted to the very the cast that the the decay the courted to the co

door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Mich-igan, on Friday, the 12th day of February, 1909, at twelve o'clock, noon, local time, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, costs and ex-penses of said sale and the attorney fee provided for in mortgage and by ec provided for in mortgage and

THE CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK,
of Detroit, Michigan.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
BARBOUR & FIRLD.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.
30 Buhl Block, Detroit, Michigan.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE

Lansing, November 14, 1908,
Notice is hereby given, That the following described Abandoned Tax Lands, heretofore deeded to the state by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1893 and admitted the young man, several model and I don't believe I can help doing it. I've got into the habit, you know, and when I look at you the remarks just come without any volition on my part I struggle against it—"

Yes, I've noticed you struggling."

said the young woman. "And it's an entertaining spectacle."

'T'm glad you find me entertaining, and the young man, thankfully market by offering them for sale at a start for me. Think of what a happy home you gould have with a villings cut-up like myself in it as the filluminating star! Think of will\_IAM H. ROBE,

CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Lansing, November 14, 1908. Notice is hereby given, That the following described Tax Homestead Land, situated in Crawford County, heretofore licensed as homesteads, which land has reverted to the state, will be restored to market at this of

|                                   | Commissioner.     |             |
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to one the conversation would turn out to be an advertisement for a new breakfast food! You see, I know you too well, Jimmie!"

"Can't you be serious?" asked the young man, forlornly.

The young woman rested her chin in one hand and surveyed him for a moment. "I'm every bit as serious as you are," she said at last.

"Sny, this isn't a joke," he added.

Lansing, November 14, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, That the following described Swamp Land situated in Crawford County, heretofore licensed as homesteads, which land has reverted to the State, will be restored to market at this office on the 22nd, day of December A. D. 1908, at ten o'clocks. m. and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE,

Commissioner.

Section Town Rauge head and heels—"

"I've known nothing of the sort."

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Polsonous Caterphile Beveral kinds of hadry allegations are known to have a pointing effect on the human skin, notably the secon and here with a sign, acre is choughed that came you had me cinched. In procession after their food. The ser they don't like you, Frank. That's What I'm interested in discovering is neighbor found that this category. erpillar's hairs agained him consider able suffering in the hands for some days and which he rubbed his over his eroballs, too, were inflamed. Brun approaching too near the nests of these enterprisers has enused point's swellings on the necks of surtain per

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46—Bpruce and Ionia streets, near
Julius Nelson's house.
54—Michigan Ave. and Park street
near Chris Hanson's house.
55—Jemaw and Maple streets near
John Hanson's house.
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